

Princeton

Town Topics

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Princeton Professor To Share Nobel Prize In Field of Physics

Daniel Chee Tsui, Arthur Legrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering, has won the 1998 Nobel Prize in Physics for his 1982 discovery with co-winner Horst L. Stormer, now of Columbia University, of the fractional quantum Hall effect.

A third co-winner, Robert B. Laughlin, explained their result the following year. The experiments by Tsui and Stormer led to Laughlin's finding that the electrons in a powerful magnetic field can form a quantum fluid, in which "parts" of an electron can be identified.

Prof. Tsui's work stems from a 1879 finding by a student, Edwin H. Hall, who discovered a pattern in the flow of electric current when a gold plate is placed in a magnetic field at right angles to its surface. The current flowing along the plate would drop at right angles.

This phenomenon, termed the

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School Imbalance to End by September

A timetable for correcting ethnic and racial inequities in the Princeton Regional School District — particularly at the Johnson Park and Community Park Schools — was submitted to members of the Princeton Regional School Board last night for approval.

The timetable calls for the district to devise a long-range plan for correction by February 28, 1999.

By next September 1, the district intends to implement whatever plan is developed, provided it is approved by the state Commissioner of Education.

The only problem is, the timetable contains no details of how inequities will be addressed.

In April, parents at Community Park School alerted the PRS Board of Education that the percentage of Latino students at Community Park surpassed the district-wide average of 8 percent.

They also noted that white students made up 64 percent of the student body, while the district average was 74 percent.

At Johnson Park School, on the other hand, the white student population was 79 percent, 5 percentage points higher than the district average.

At both Community Park and Johnson Park Schools, percentages differed from the district average by more than the 3 percent allowable under state desegregation guidelines.

regation guidelines.

Because final enrollment figures for 1998-99 will not be released until Thursday, October 15, district officials say they do not know whether percentages have changed or whether, in fact, the imbalance may have been corrected.

They do know that enrollment in

Continued on Page 2

Exhibit at Princeton Art Museum Reflects University Preeminence in Photography

When it comes to photography, Princeton, it seems, is fortuitously poised in the path of fate. The current exhibition at The Art Museum, "Photography at Princeton: Celebrating Twenty-five Years of Collecting and Teaching the History of Photography," comprises more than 125 works of photography from 1840 to the present.

The exhibit is a monument to the alchemy that arose when one of photography's earliest American champions, former Pretty Brook Road resident David McAlpin,

Princeton University Class of '20, and one of photography's most dedicated champions, Peter C. Bunnell, collaborated to establish Princeton University as "a major center where the serious student and scholar may undertake extensive studies" in photography, which had hitherto been considered a technological pursuit, inferior to other Art Historical mediums.

Mr. Bunnell, who will reclaim the helm as Acting Director of The Art Museum when Alan Rosenbaum

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SHAKESPEARE IN THE SQUARE: Princeton Repertory Company's 1940's-influenced production of "Much Ado About Nothing" on Saturday and Sunday in Palmer Square ended a Shakespeare festival week of activities.

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School Imbalance

Continued from Page 1

every single elementary school has exceeded 1998-99 projections. At Johnson Park School, enrollment is up by 50 children, according to preliminary reports.

"We think the increase at Johnson Park is probably mostly white," Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg said. "We don't know, however, whether the increase at Community Park is primarily white or Latino."

Once enrollment statistics have been analyzed, he said, officials can start "building options for a solution."

Ad Hoc Solutions

Parents, teachers, school administrators, and members of the community formed an ad hoc committee in the spring to brainstorm a number of interim and long-term solutions to the situation, one of which was to cap the number of new students registering at Johnson Park for 1998-99.

While the cap generated a great deal of parental opposition, officials felt it would correct the inequity. The state directed, however, that they could not impose it, because no mention of the cap was contained in the district's "Multi-Year Equity Plan," filed with the state in 1996.

Instead, the state directed PRS to file an amended "Multi-Year Equity Plan" with the state by the end of October to include a strategy for correcting imbalance. Such plans are usually filed every

three years; and progress reports are submitted annually.

District officials, therefore, amended the plan filed in 1996, for submission to board members at the mid-October meeting.

Long-term solutions suggested by members of the ad hoc committee ranged from creating a magnet school in the Community Park building to constructing a new elementary school. There would then be four schools housing grades 1-4; one school for grades 5-6; one for grades 7-8; and the high school would remain a school for grades 9-12.

Another proposal was to remove the ninth grade from the high school, thus alleviating the school's overcrowding. Three elementary schools would exist for grades K-4; one school would contain grades 5-6; and another school would house grades 7-9.

It is up to the board to decide whether it wants to review facilities and program development on a district-wide basis, or to merely solve an immediate problem of imbalance between two schools, Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky pointed out at the time.

—Anne Rivera

Borough Council Will Announce Starr Replacement

Princeton Borough Council was expected to name Ryan Stark Lillenthal to complete the term of the late Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who died earlier this month.

The Princeton Borough Democratic Committee had nominated Peggy Karcher of Sergeant Street and Andrew Koontz of Maple Street, along with Mr. Stark Lillenthal, who is also a Democratic candidate for Council in the upcoming November election.

Ms. Starr's term expires December 31.

Mr. Stark Lillenthal lives on Maple Street with his wife, Rachel Stark, a member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. She is the daughter of Princeton residents Albert and Ellen Stark.

Brought up in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Stark Lillenthal has lived in Princeton for a little more than a year. He is a graduate of Tufts University and Brooklyn Law School, and is employed as an attorney in the law offices of Edward Kahn in Lawrenceville.

"I think Ryan's relative newness to the Borough political process is a plus because it will bring fresh perspective to the governing body. He's full of energy and the young-



Ryan S. Lillenthal

est member of Council. It's wonderful to find young people interested in the political process," said Councilman Roger Martindell, who will be Mr. Stark Lillenthal's running mate.

Mr. Stark Lillenthal was expected to be sworn in at Council's Tuesday meeting.

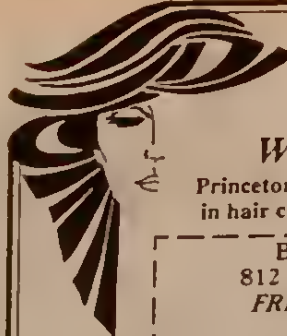
25th Annual Cropwalk Will Be Held October 18

The 25th Annual Princeton Cropwalk will take place Sunday, October 18. It will begin at the Princeton Shopping Center at 1:30 p.m.

The event raises funds for hunger needs in Princeton, the United States, and around the world. In the last 25 years, the Princeton community has raised more than \$330,000 to meet these needs.

Twenty-five percent of funds raised in the Princeton Cropwalk go to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. From January to June, the Ministry gave food bags to about 600 families each month. Also, 118 families were helped to avoid eviction, and 303 families were able to avoid utility shut off. The Ministry also assisted with prescription costs of 131 individuals needing immediate medical care.

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HITOPS BIRTHDAY: The HiTops Tenth Birthday Celebration Committee, represented by, from left, Wendy McNeil, Maureen Kearney, Committee Chair Karen Lomax, Debbie Dorman, and Ann Mann, has packaged many exciting items to be part of a special silent auction on October 24. The gala benefit, "Twilight at the Tropicana," will take place at The Forrestal Hotel, from 6:30 to 11:30.

Planning Board Approves Arcade For University's New Campus Center

The Princeton Regional Planning Board unanimously granted approval for an arcade in front of Princeton University's new Frist Campus Center at its meeting last week.

The Board had previously denied approval of the arcade, citing safety reasons. The original plan also included a large sign, covering 334 square feet, across the front of the arcade, incorporating the words, "Frist Jon Hlafter, Princeton's director of physical planning, noted "gave it an historic appearance, as crenellations date back to the Middle Ages."

Safety Issue

The safety issue focused on cyclists and pedestrians in the area near the arcade. The original plan called for a 15-foot wide asphalt bicycle path directly to the north of the arcade. Some Planning Board

members and others, including a number of Princeton University students, thought parts of the arcade could block cyclists' and pedestrians' view of each other.

Princeton University presented a revised plan at last Thursday's meeting. The sign with the "Frist Campus Center" designation was eliminated. Instead, the top of the arcade will be crenellated, creating serrated edges, which Jon Hlafter, Princeton's director of physical planning, noted "gave it an historic appearance, as crenellations date back to the Middle Ages."

In addition, the new plan specifies separation of the bike path and arcade with a five-foot wide pedestrian path. As Mr. Hlafter explained, "Our intent was to create in the first five feet beyond the arcade a

building to house offices and facilities currently located in the basement of the chapel.

The new building will be constructed just north of the chapel, feature stone similar to that of Alexander Hall and a slate roof.

Renovation of Miller Chapel will include raising the roof of the chancel portion by 29 inches and the octagon portion by 18 inches; replacing the existing door and stair on the north side of the building; rebuilding the existing stairs on the south facade; and

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

place that looks like a sidewalk, and beyond that a 10-foot width devoted to bicycles or other vehicles, such as service vehicles.

Student Enthusiasm

David Ascher, Princeton University student body president, who had previously objected to the arcade, now spoke in favor of the plan.

"I am confident that the safety concern was fully addressed, and I want to convey how excited and enthusiastic the student body is that the new plan is getting underway."

Construction for the Campus Center, which is to include a large food court, lounge, cafe, meeting room, office space for student organizations, a teaching and learning center, academic and support staff space, and a theater space for lectures, film screenings, and small performances, is under way and expected to be completed in two years.

Chapel Renovation

In other business, the Planning Board also approved a \$4 million project by Princeton Theological Seminary to renovate Miller Chapel and build a two-story office

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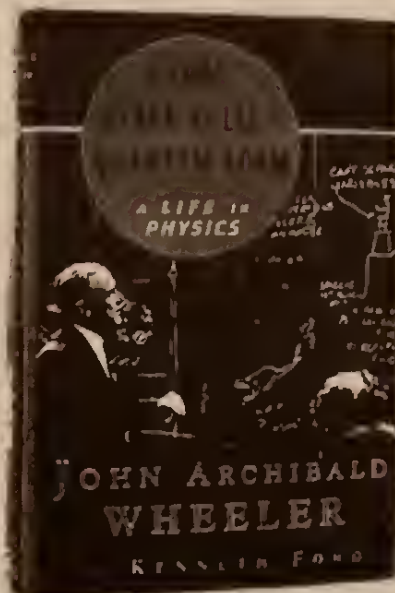
Prof. John Archibald Wheeler

Thursday
Oct 15
7:30 pm

The phrase "living legend" is seldom used outside the fields of entertainment and sports, but eminent physicist John Wheeler is surely suited to the term. His charming memoir, *Geons, Black Holes, and Quantum Foam*, recalls a remarkable life in physics.

At age 27 he worked with Niels Bohr to develop the theory of nuclear fission and went on to become a key figure in the Manhattan Project of World War II. With his student Richard Feynman, Wheeler reformulated the theory of electricity and magnetism with insights about motion backward in time that set Feynman on course to a Nobel Prize.

And from the moment he taught Princeton University's first course in relativity—and brought his students to tea with Einstein—the field was transformed. It was Wheeler who coined the terms "black hole," "geons," and "quantum foam." Prof. Wheeler will speak briefly about his book and then sign copies, along with his co-author Kenneth Ford.



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Discussion on Sporthall To Take Place Next Month

Township Committee will not hold a forum on the proposed tennis court enclosure in Community Park South until its meeting of November 9, according to Township Clerk Pat Shuss.

She said a forum on the proposal by the Princeton Tennis Program to enclose three courts had been postponed, in response to requests from several neighborhood residents, and a Committee member.

Planning Board

Continued from Preceding Page

selected interior renovations.

The landscape plan indicates that seven Yoshino cherry trees and seven Scarlet oak trees will be planted around the new office. A yew hedge will be planted along the northern property line between the new building and the existing parking lot.

Dr. James Kay, Associate Professor of Homiletics and Liturgics at the Seminary, spoke about the need both to renovate Miller Chapel and for the new building. "An example of Greek Revival architecture, it is the oldest house of worship in continuous use in Princeton, and was built in 1833 by Charles Steadman.

Additional Space

"It was first renovated in a major way in 1933, and since then the Seminary has grown considerably. In particular, the chapel's uses completely outstrip the space in the basement."

Currently, the basement houses offices and personnel, including the choir master, psychotherapist, campus pastor, and secretary, added Dr. Kay. "We need to provide much more additional space for them and the people waiting to see them."

He also emphasized that the renovation "would not eclipse the chapel, but enhance it in its architectural integrity."

Architect Michael Farewell of Ford, Farewell, Mills, and Gatsch, spoke of the importance of the role of the Seminary in American theology, also stating, "We have tried to respect the needs of the buildings around the new building, which is midpoint between Alexander Hall and Miller Chapel."

He stressed the importance of Miller Chapel retaining its primacy on campus.

Mr. Farewell also pointed out that the new building would serve a variety of functions. The ground level will have office space for the chaplain, therapist, pastor and receptionist. The second floor will house a small music library and rehearsal space for the choir, which can also serve as a classroom. He emphasized that the building will be distinguished by its "clarity, dignity, and simplicity."

Construction is expected to begin some time in the spring.

Witherspoon St. Church

The Planning Board also approved a Minor Site Plan for Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The plan calls for renovations to the 158-year-old church, including a new front door, interior expansion to increase seating capacity, an elevator addition, installation of four air conditioning units, and construction of a concrete sidewalk along the south side of the building.

The Rev. John White, pastor of the church, spoke of the need for improvements, rooms, and also pointed out "This is part of a long journey

for the church. Our hope is that with renovations, the church can be made much more inclusive. For example, we need the elevator because right now a number of seniors cannot get upstairs to our Fellowship Hall.

"Also, the need for reconfiguration and a new door is important for us. In the winter, the north wind blows directly through the sanctuary."

Accessible Restrooms

Vincent Myers, architect for the plan, noted the need for handicap-accessible restrooms, and also pointed out that the renovation work was

"not increasing or encroaching on the setback on Witherspoon Street."

He added that the plan addressed all the issues brought up previously by the Planning Board's Director of Planning, Lee Solow, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, and Site Plan Review Advisory Board with reference to air conditioning placement and noise, lighting, drainage, and trash enclosures.

The Rev. White said "I am delighted, and we expect the work to be completed by Christmas."

—Jean Stratton

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Deer is Killed By Bow Hunter Riverside Area

Authorities believe a bow and arrow hunter slew a deer whose carcass a Township woman found in her backyard Monday afternoon.

Susan Ferry of 15 Hemlock Circle made the grisly discovery shortly before 4 p.m. "It wasn't here a few hours ago," she said at the scene. "I didn't see the arrow at first, and didn't know if it was dead, so I called the police."

Township Police sent an officer to the scene and called Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson.

It must have been shot within a quarter mile of here and there's no legal [hunting] ground anywhere nearby," Mr. Johnson said. Deer rarely travel more than a quarter



THE GRUESOME RESULT OF ILLEGAL HUNTING: According to Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson, this 2½-year-old, eight-point buck was shot on ground where hunting is forbidden. He estimated the buck was shot, with an arrow, Friday or Saturday; it did not die until Monday. A Hemlock Circle woman discovered the carcass in her yard.

mile from the spot where they were born, he explained.

The fatal arrow, which was lodged in the eight-point buck's left flank, is unlikely to lead police to its owner, because there is "no program to code arrows" and the colors and patterns on its shaft and quill were very common, Mr. Johnson said.

The deer had apparently rubbed its wound against trees or other objects in a futile attempt to dislodge the arrow. While doing so it scraped off a large patch of fur and skin; the size of this patch led Johnson to estimate that the deer had been shot

on either Friday or Saturday.

The animal expired Monday, while lying on its left side, near a fence at the edge of Ms. Ferry's yard. "It was probably burning, lay down on the cool grass, then never got up," Mr. Johnson said. Shortly after arriving authorities turned the carcass over to reveal the wound.

According to Mr. Johnson, the shooter was an inept, as well as criminal hunter. Its angle of entry indicated that the arrow was shot from directly behind the deer, a position that does not allow an immediate killing shot.

"He probably saw those

horns, got excited and shot," Mr. Johnson said, and explained that hunters like to kill bucks because their horns make good trophies.

In Princeton, hunting within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling carries a \$500 fine for first offenses; a second offense brings a larger fine and results in the loss of one's hunting license for life, Mr. Johnson said.

Ms. Ferry worried about hunters in her neighborhood, which is a short distance from Riverside School. "I can't help but think it could have been somebody's dog. Or worse."

—Albert Raboteau

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Prosecutors Say Sex-Crime Suspect Confessed to Police

A 30-year-old home detention social worker made a verbal confession to police, that he had a sexual encounter with a 15-year-old Township girl he was monitoring, according to an official from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Thomas Scott Gamble, of 228 Bromley Court in Robbinsville, is charged with first degree sexual assault, which carries a penalty of 10-20 years in prison, and third degree endangering the welfare of a child, which could get him an additional 3-5 years, according to Administrative Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Angelo Onofri. He added that the accused could also be fined more than \$100,000.



BAD LUCK BANK?: Borough police responded to a false alarm triggered at Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street at 5:59 p.m. Friday. They found the door open, but no signs of criminal activity.

(Brian Rokus — Princetonian)

On November 18, 1997, Gamble visited the victim, ostensibly to check on a court-ordered electronic monitoring device he previously placed on her ankle. During the visit, he allegedly offered her temporary freedom in exchange for sex, according to the prosecutor's office and police reports.

Gamble admitted to receiving oral sex from the teen and allegedly gave her money in an attempt to buy her silence, according to Mr. Onofri and police. The victim did not report the encounter until late June or early July, Mr. Onofri said.

Gamble went to Township Police Headquarters to discuss the case on October 6, and was subsequently arrested there at 1 p.m. by officers who had been investi-

gating the matter since it was reported, according to Captain Pete Savalli.

He was arraigned the of his arrest. He is represented by David P. Schroth of the Trenton firm Paglione & Massi. Mr. Schroth declined to comment on the case.

On Thursday, Gamble was assigned \$20,000 bail, which he has since posted, according to the Mercer County Detention Center. An order which forbids him from contacting the victim was issued by the court, Mr. Onofri said.

Gamble worked for the Mercer County Youth Corrections Center at the time of the alleged assault. He has since been suspended without pay, according to press officer Sharon L. chaire. Gamble's employer cooperated with the investigation, she said.

Authorities would not divulge why the victim was assigned home detention. Mr. Onofri said such sentences generally entail an imposed curfew and limited visitation; juvenile detainees are usually allowed to leave their homes in order to attend school.

—Albert Raboteau

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END OF AN INCIDENT: Princeton EMTs took an unconscious Firestone Library Employee to the Princeton Medical Center Sunday night. The employee, a 62-year-old woman from Trenton, had drawn a knife, then collapsed in an apparent seizure.

(Lucia Alvarez — Princetonian)

Firestone Worker Hospitalized After Drawing Knife

A Firestone Library employee who allegedly drew a knife at work then collapsed from an apparent seizure, was hospitalized Sunday evening and has recently been released.

Authorities do not plan to charge against 62-year-old Edith Maszaros, of Trenton, at this time, according to Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley. "We're treating this as a medical incident, not a criminal one," he said.

The incident took place in the library's B-floor copy center. Borough Police received a distress call regarding a woman with knife in hand, at 5:26 p.m., Captain Hanley said.

They responded and evacuated the copy room, with the help of Princeton University Public Safety officers, authorities said. Ms. Maszaros appeared agitated and was speaking what Captain Hanley believed was Hungarian.

"She seemed to be a threat to herself," he said. "There was no indication that she was threats to anyone else."

Maszaros passed out. Authorities tried to calm her down, Captain Hanley said. She was treated at the scene for roughly 40 minutes by Princeton EMTs, who arrived around 5:40 and put her in an ambulance around 6:00, according to University spokesperson Justin Harmon.

She regained consciousness at the hospital, was in good condition by Monday afternoon, and was released by Tuesday afternoon.

"Seminary Saturday" Set at Theological School

Princeton Theological Seminary will welcome the public to campus for "Seminary Saturday" on Saturday, October 24 from 8:30 to 1.

Visitors will hear a presentation by Seminary president Thomas W. Gillespie — "Preparing Leaders for the Church of Tomorrow" — followed by responses from a panel of faculty members. Dr. Charles Bartow, a professor of speech communication in ministry, Dr. Nora Tubbs Tisler, professor of preaching, and Dr. Jack Stewart, a

professor of ministry and evangelism, will make up the panel.

In addition, visitors will tour the Seminary campus and hear music by the Princeton Seminary Touring Choir under the direction of Martin Tel, the Seminary's director of music and its organist. The event concludes with a box lunch and tickets to the Princeton-Harvard football game at Princeton Stadium.

"We genuinely want to extend the welcome mat to our neighbors and friends," says Nancy Oliver Gray, vice president for Seminary relations. "And we especially want to welcome those who have never before been on our campus. We think Semi-

nary Saturday will provide an excellent opportunity to get to know Princeton Seminary better."

Seminary Saturday will also include a special program for young adults. Seminary students have planned a program of skits and music so that junior high and high school students can find out what ministers' lives are really like, and experience the lighter side of being a minister.

The young people will also receive a box lunch and attend the football game.

The cost for Seminary Saturday is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Call Sharon Murphy at 497-7756 to make a reservation.

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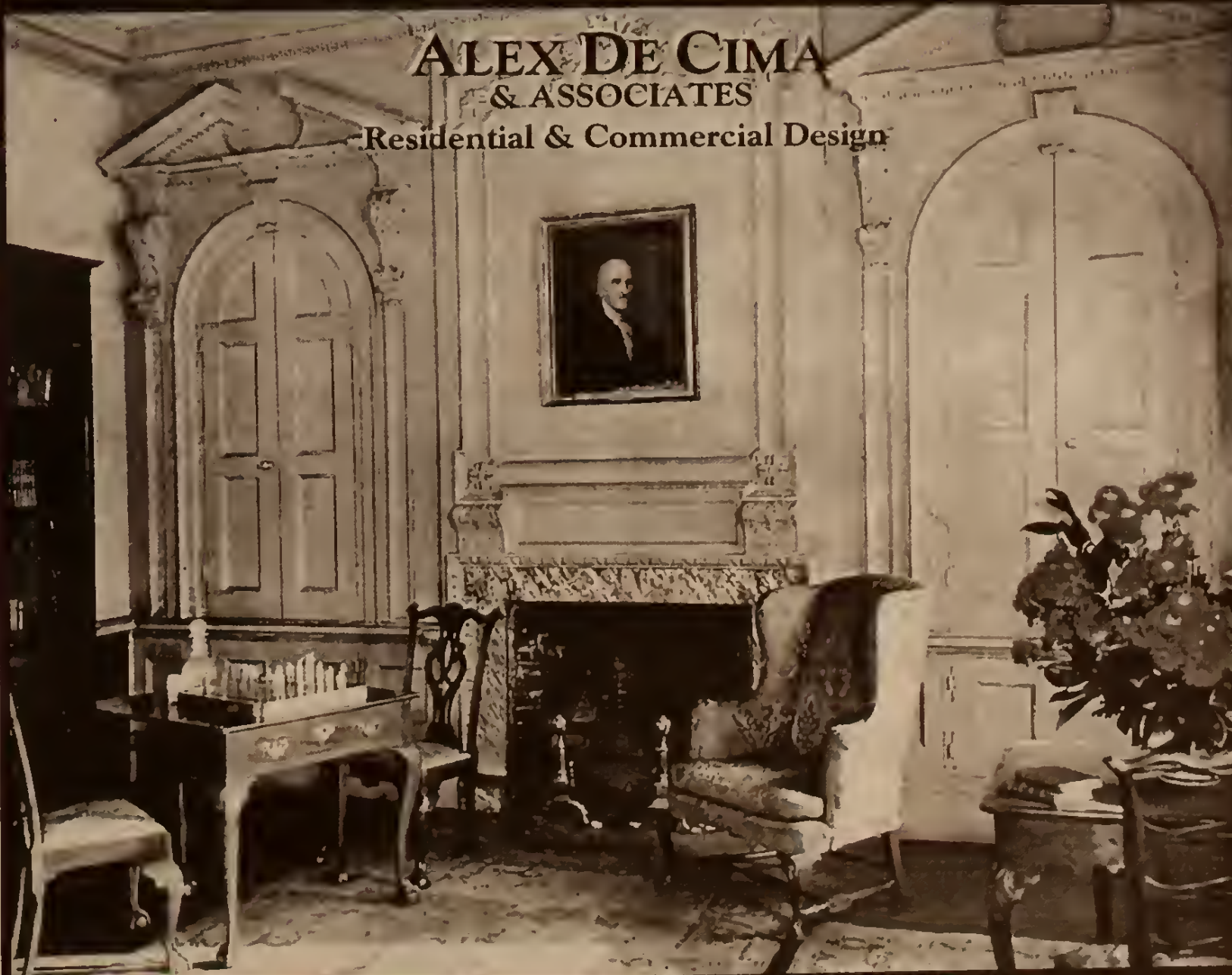


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Borough Introduces Ordinance to Limit Heavy Trucks

Borough Council introduced an ordinance barring trucks weighing more than four tons from traveling on part or all of 47 separate residential roads. These trucks will be restricted to main Borough thoroughfares, such as Nassau Street, Harrison Street, and Washington Road. However, they will be allowed to make deliveries and pick-ups on the residential streets.

The move is intended to prohibit trucks from using restricted streets as shortcuts to Routes 1, 27, and 206.

The Borough already had a ban on trucks weighing more than four tons, but that earlier ordinance did not identify which roads were off limits, and most of the roads lacked signs stipulating the four-ton limit.

The Borough did not have the authority to enforce the regulations, unless it compiled and published such a

list, said Councilman Mark Freda.

Step Forward

"The purpose of this ordinance is to allow the police department to keep large trucks off residential streets. Before, there was no way to enforce it. This ordinance is a big step forward."

The State Department of Transportation has now authorized the Borough to enforce the truck weight limits, providing that a list is published.

Mayor Marvin Reed requested a report from the Borough Public Works Department, indicating how quickly signs can be posted on Borough streets.

A public hearing on the ordinance will take place on October 27.

Elm Trees

Trucks had also been the subject of another Borough regulation recently. In September, Council passed an ordinance limiting engine idling of parked vehicles to three minutes.

In other business, Council approved a resolution introduced by Councilman Roger Martindell supporting the nomination of the Washington Road Elm trees for inclusion on the New Jersey State Register of Historic Places.

These trees, so admired by people driving into Princeton on Washington Road from Route 1, are at risk if the Millstone Bypass becomes a reality. Currently, the design for the Bypass calls for the removal of five trees.

However, if the trees or "Elm Allée," as they were called in the resolution, are named to the Register, the Department of Environmental Protection would have to review any plans affecting the trees, including the Bypass.

Worth Preserving

The trees, which line both sides of Washington Road, were recommended as an historic site on September 23 by the State Historic Preservation Review Board. The State Department of Environmental Protection must approve or deny the request in 45 days.

Mayor Reed noted that the resolution should also be sent to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. "It's important for them to understand that the people of Princeton consider that entry way into Princeton to be vital and worth preserving."

"This represents a recognition that the proposed Bypass not only has environmental problems, but challenges our

sense of community, particularly our historic community," added Mr. Martindell.

He said copies of the resolution would be forwarded to Princeton Township Committee. He pointed out that additional support from the Township and the County would provide added weight to the resolution and help convince the Department of Environmental Protection to include the trees on the Register.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Reed announced that he had appointed Wanda Gunning to replace the late Margen Penick on the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Ms. Penick died in September, and her term will not expire until 2001.

The Mayor noted that he had had several discussions with Ms. Penick during the past year, and she had been especially concerned with issues of environmental activity and institutional

Sense of History

"She reminded me that there was a lot of history in Princeton, and I made an effort to find someone who would be sensitive to these issues. I am very pleased that Wanda Gunning has agreed to fill out Margen Penick's term."

"Wanda clearly has a sense of history," continued Mayor. "She was chair of the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Commission, chair of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and President of the Historical Society of Princeton. She was also a member of the Township's Historic Preservation Commission, and served on the Environmental Commission. She has probably done more research than anyone in our town happened to in the way it has."

Ms. Gunning attended her first meeting of the Planning Board as a member last week.

Gall Stern, Director of the Historical Society of Princeton, later commented "Wanda Gunning has a long involvement with the Historical Society. She served as President and executive committee member, and has been active on many advisory boards and committees. Her knowledge of the history of Princeton has contributed immensely to an understanding of preservation issues and to the quality of life in town. She will be a great asset to the Planning Board."

—Jean Stratton

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CANCER SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS: From left, Drs. Lawrence J. Jordan, Doreen Babott, and Gary P. Forester, participants in a seminar on "Colorectal Cancer: Early Detection → Cure," to be presented on Thursday, October 15, at the Princeton Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, sponsored by the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust. The seminar will take place in the auditorium at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. To register, call 497-4190.

Township Asks State To Waive Rifle Ban During Deer Hunt

Princeton Environmental Commission Chair Gail Ullman, members of Township Committee, and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer met Tuesday with the New Jersey Fish & Game Council to request that the state waive its restriction on the use of "center-fire weapons" (rifles) and "suppressors" for a controlled deer hunt in the township. The Council is an independent advisory group

to the state's Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife.

The use of rifles, now banned in New Jersey, was recommended by White Buffalo, a nonprofit wildlife management group that recently presented Committee with a written proposal for herd management. White Buffalo recommends the use of rifles as the most effective and humane method to reduce the herd.

The meeting with White Buffalo followed Township Committee's unanimous vote last month to approve a

"memorandum of understanding" between the Township and the state Division, opening the way for a controlled deer hunt to occur in the municipality in the near future.

"Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state that has agreed to become part of a community-based deer management program," Ms. Ullman said yesterday. "It is, therefore, important that everything be done properly, as other municipalities around the state will be watching."

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Ullman stressed that it was not only the success of the deer reduction effort that would be judged, but also public reaction.

Fish & Game Council members did not immediately respond to the Township's request for a waiver of the rifle ban, Ms. Ullman reported. "They said they had just received copies of the memorandum and would have to study it."

"They do know that we are urgent; and we stressed that we want to begin this winter," she added. She said it now remains for attorneys for the Township and the Division to fine-tune the language of the memorandum.

The problems caused by deer in the Township have been discussed repeatedly by Committee during the past decade. In recent years, however, as the incidence of car/deer collisions has escalated and browsing deer have destroyed large amounts of vegetation and undergrowth, curbing their population has become a critical necessity.

The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

The well-being of both the herd and Township residents depends upon some kind of population control, proponents argue.

White Buffalo, based in Hamden, Conn., assists its clients — municipalities or private landowners — to develop wildlife control methods, in cooperation with state and federal wildlife agencies.

The company utilizes several control methods, including contraception, but concluded that in Princeton,

because of the herd's size and range, it would not be feasible to attempt contraception. "Mortality seems to be the only option," reported Ms. Ullman.

"We would never suggest a permanent lifting of the ban on rifles," Committeewoman Roslyn Denard emphasized last week, "just that it be lifted for the duration of the hunt." She and Mayor Phyllis Marchand also attended the meeting with Fish & Game Council members.

The request for a waiver doesn't necessarily mean that the Township will engage White Buffalo, Ms. Ullman pointed out. "It just means that we want to be prepared for the possibility."

"While we are investigating the White Buffalo recommendation, which is well-suited to Princeton," Mayor Marchand commented, "we will continue to explore other options, such as immuno-contraceptive techniques."

The mayor, a Committee member for the past 12 years, also noted that, "It has taken all this time for us to arrive at a unanimous and committed decision on management of the herd."

"It was a wrenching decision," she continued, "but it is certainly the most humane way to handle the problem."

"The state agency was clearly impressed that Princeton had been able to take the decisive step of signing a memorandum of understanding," Ms. Ullman declared.

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DEMONSTRATING BREAKTHROUGHS: Montgomery resident Tim Lefens, standing center, recently demonstrated his methods for teaching severely disabled students to express themselves, by creating art, to a group of visitors from Tokyo, Japan. Members of the Japanese delegation were social workers on a child welfare study mission to the United States, sponsored by the Shiseido Social Welfare Foundation. Their only stop in New Jersey was to the class taught by Mr. Lefens, founder of Artistic Realization Technologies (A.R.T.), and recent recipient of a \$100,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. With Mr. Lefens at the Matheny School and Hospital are artist Eric Corbin, seated, Mitsuru Iwaki, left, and Sumiko Hennessy, director of the Asian Pacific Development Corporation, Denver, who coordinated the visit.

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Candidates Forum For Municipal Races Set for Oct. 21

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a forum on Wednesday, October 21, for Township and Borough candidates for municipal office. The forum will take place at Community Park School, Witherspoon Street, at 7:30.

All candidates have been invited to participate and to respond to questions submitted by the moderator and the audience.

Borough Council candidates are Democrats Ryan Stark Lilienthal and Roger Clark Martindell; and Republicans Thomas A. Parker and Kate Warren. Borough voters will vote for two candidates for three year terms.

In the Township, the Democratic candidates for two Committee seats are incumbents Roslyn Denard and Phyllis Marchand. Dorothy L. Bedford and Colin Vonvorys are the Republican challengers. All are running for three-year terms.

The Web site for the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area — at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/lwv> — offers the complete 1998 Voters Guide for the area, including questionnaire responses from Congressional, county, and municipal candidates. A discussion of the three ballot questions is also included.

Voters who will be out of town on Election Day or unable to vote for any reason may apply for an absentee ballot. Applications are available at all area municipal buildings.

Voters may also print off a New Jersey absentee voter ballot application at the League's Web site. October 27 is the last day for county clerks to receive applications by mail for the absentee ballots.

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GRANDPARENTS-GRANDPARTNERS: Basil Robinson, left, and Jameson Creager reading together this summer during the Grandparents-Grandpartners program at the Littlebrook School.

Grandparents in Schools Program to Continue

Grandparents-Grandpartners, a joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center with the Princeton Regional schools, will hold an orientation session and luncheon at the Littlebrook School on October 15.

Orientation is scheduled for 10. A luncheon, provided by the Parent Teacher Organization, will be served in the library, from 11 to noon.

The project last year matched area senior citizens with a Littlebrook School child, with whom they read on a regular basis. The program has proved so successful that all of last year's volunteers are planning to return for 1998-99.

Because the program is expanding to the Riverside and Community Park Schools this year, more volunteers are needed. Bilingual readers—in Spanish and Chinese—are particularly sought.

For more information, call Carole Levy, program director, at 924-7108.

Photo Contest Winners Announced by University

Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs has announced the winners of the Community Day Photography Contest, whose theme was "Faces and Places of Princeton Town and Gown."

Winners were announced during Community Day festivities prior to last Saturday's football game at the new Princeton Stadium.

In the category of Adult Color, first prize went to Rowena Thakore, second to Ellen Skibitsky, third to Marie Matthews. Honorable mentions were Laura Goldfeld, Larry Parsons, and Ann Peretzman.

First prize for Adult Black and White was awarded to Paul Kallich, second to Beth Stafford, third to M. Teresa Simao, and honorable mention to Sean Cuddahy.

In the High School category, first prize went to Claire Vannerson, second to Sarah Danielson, third to Justin Greenhouse, and honorable mention to Becky McNealy.

First prize in the Youth category was awarded to Gabriela Felbel, second to Alexis Frank, third to Alex Mitchell, and honorable mention to Ben Moren.

The photographs will be exhibited through Sunday, October 18, in the vestibule of Alexander Hall, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. For information, contact the Office of Community and State Affairs, 258-3018.

HART & KAUFMAN were wrong. You CAN take it with you. Call TOWN TOPICS today at 924-2200 for subscription information.

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Robert C. Post Will Open Series Ethnic Lectures

Robert C. Post, Alexander P. and May T. Morrison Professor of Law at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture on "Appearances of Discrimination: The Logic of American 'Discrimination Law'" in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 22.

The event is the first James A. Moffett '29 Lecture in Ethics for 1998-99, sponsored by the University Center for Human Values and presented under the auspices of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs.

The Program promotes teaching, research, and public discussion that bring the perspectives of moral, political, and legal philosophy to bear on significant issues in public affairs, both domestic and international.

Faculty and students from the University and the Institute for Advanced Study attend the lectures. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Professor Post received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, and his J.D. from Yale University. After clerking for Justice William J. Brennan Jr. of the U.S. Supreme Court, and for Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, he was a litigator with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Williams and Connolly.

He joined the Boalt School of Law faculty at Berkeley in 1983.

A specialist in the area of First Amendment theory and constitutional jurisprudence, Prof. Post is the author of *Constitutional Domains* and the editor of *Law and Order of Culture*.

He is currently writing Volume Ten of the *Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise History of the U.S. Supreme Court, 1921-30*.

A reception will follow the lecture in the lower lobby of Robertson Hall, located at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. For information call 258-4798.

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Executive Chef at Jasna Polana
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ORANGE & SESAME SALMON BURGER

- 1/2 tsp chopped garlic
- 1/2 tsp grated lemon rind
- 1/2 tsp grated orange rind
- 1 lbs. chopped chives
- 1 tsp sesame oil
- 1 tbs. tamari sauce (or soy sauce)
- 1 tbs. brown rice flour
- 1 tbs. chopped shallot
- 1 brown rice cracker
- 2 burger buns of your choice (preferably whole wheat)
- 2 tsp hoisin sauce
- 8 oz salmon filet, finely chopped
- 2 leaves of Nappa cabbage in julienne



- Combine all the ingredients in a chilled mixing bowl.
- Make two patties.
- Sauté in a nonstick pan with a dash of grapeseed oil to your favorite temperature.
- Toast the buns.
- Garnish them with the julienne cabbage and crumbled brown rice cracker.
- Then the hot patty.
- Then the teaspoon of hoisin sauce.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly
for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

Seminar on Parenting Will Benefit the PADA

Dr. Sharon Rose Powell, the educator who instituted a peer leadership program at Princeton High School in 1979, will be the keynote

speaker at a seminar October 19, on the challenges of parenting adolescents.

The seminar, "All in the Family," will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Powell, a psychologist who is president of the Princeton Center for Leadership Training, will provide parents with a framework for improving communication with their teenage children. Following her presentation, from 7:30 to 8:30, HiTops and Teen Alliance Group facilitators will conduct break-out workshops.

The seminar cost is \$5 in advance; \$7, at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, which is the primary sponsor. Co-sponsors are the Princeton High School PTO, HiTops, and Corner House.

To purchase tickets, call Maureen Marchetta, at 921-6076.



Sharon Rose Powell

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Gala Event Will Mark HiTops' 10th Birthday

On the evening of Saturday, October 24, HiTops will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a fund-raising gala, "Twilight at the Tropicana," in the ballroom of The Forrester Hotel and Conference Center.

From 6:30 to 11:30, the ballroom will be transformed into a night club setting reminiscent of the days when the Copa Cabana was the hottest club in New York.

The evening will celebrate not only the accomplishments of the HiTops program, but also the supporters of HiTops' services for parents and teenagers.

The evening will begin with cocktails, followed by a stroll down memory lane, a silent auction, a gourmet dinner, Latin entertainment, and the big band sounds of The James Renaldo Band.

Packages up for bid in the silent auction will include a dude ranch family vacation in Wyoming; a weekend in New York; a museum opening and weekend in New York; trips to Washington, D.C., and Charleston, S.C.; breakfast in bed; a dinner party for eight; a cocktail party for 15 couples; a trip to John Newcombe's tennis ranch in Texas; and much more.

Local businesses and individuals have donated all the items.

To commemorate the evening, HiTops, Falco & Falco, Inc., and Contempo Press will publish a tenth birthday commemorative journal.

It will contain the evening's



Paul Muldoon

program. Information about HiTops, tips for parents and teens, pages designed by each of the ten HiTops Teen Council groups, a list of event donors, and best wishes from supporters.

Corporate sponsors are Bristol-Myers Squibb, First Union, Merrill Lynch & Co., Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, and PSE&G Co.

For information about tickets, corporate sponsorship, the commemorative journal, and the HiTops program, call 683-5155.

Illustrator and Author Will Visit Public Library

As part of Princeton Public Library's continuing celebration of Paul Robeson's 100th birthday, Floyd Cooper, a New Jersey resident and distinguished illustrator of more than 40 books for children, will give a talk with illustrations for children in grades

kindergarten to eighth on October 21, at 4.

High school students and adults with an interest in art may attend as well.

Mr. Cooper's award-winning illustrations for *Brown Honey in Broom Wheat Tea* and *From Miss Ida's Porch* were honored by the American Library Association and the Friends of American Writers respectively. A riveting demonstration of artistic prowess executed with a gum eraser is promised.

Registration is suggested. Call 924-9529 until program time to register.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities may be arranged upon request at least two weeks in advance of the program.

Paul Muldoon to Read At University Store

Paul Muldoon, Howard G.B. Clark Professor at Princeton University, will read from his new book of poems, *Hay*, on Saturday, October 17 at 3 p.m. at the Princeton University Store.

This is a free event and all are welcome.

Prof. Muldoon won the T.S. Eliot Prize for his last collection, *The Annals of Chile*. Seamus Heaney has described him as "one of the era's true originals."

A.S. Byatt has spoken of him as "an original genius, using words in a new way, witty and profound."

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Ravioli Eating Contest To Take Place October 25

In the grand tradition of hot eating contests, pie-eating contests and the occasional all-you-can-eat shrimp fest, Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market, 830 State Road, will host a ravioli-eating contest on October 25. The contest will run from noon to 3.

We are just completing

our second year of retail operation in Princeton and we decided to mark our anniversary by having some fun," said co-owners Caron Wendell and Joe McLaughlin. "We can't think of a better way to celebrate than to eat a lot of ravioli. We also want to give something back to the community, and we will do that by donating the proceeds to a local charity."

The contest will provide local food enthusiasts, athletes and politicians the opportunity to compete for prizes as they down Lucy's famous ravioli, with or without sauce. Those who prefer some leisurely lunchtime ravioli are welcome to join in the fun also.

All entry fees as well as pledges made by local businesses will be donated to "Gifts of Giving," a special program of cancer care sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton.

To register for the contest, call 1-888-RAVIOLI.

October 8.

Daughters were born to John and Melanie Hundak, Princeton Junction, October 2; Thomas Duffy and Stella Durango, Lawrenceville, October 2; Andy and Bari Sholomon, Princeton Junction, October 4; and Gerald Figal and Ruth Rogaski, Princeton, October 5.

Daughters were also born to Andrew and Eileen Shanahan, Princeton, October 5; Stephen and Lisa Killian, Pennington, October 6; and William and Jean-Anne Maden, Lawrenceville, October 8.

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Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents during the week ending October 8.

Sons were born on October 2, to four Princeton couples: Terence and Dominique Jones; Emiliano Paz and Marie Sanchez; Peter and Marjorie Gibson; and Tsung-Hsing Lin and Kim-Sha Lim.

Sons were born, as well, to Mark and Tara Jaskowski, Lawrenceville, October 2; Edward and Elizabeth Trucelli, Pennington, October 5; Jonathan and Andrea Obrian, Princeton, October 7; and Douglas Kohlenstein and Nancy Zlatky, Belle Mead,

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200

Construction Clarification

An article in the October 7 Issue of TOWN TOPICS noted that the Pulte Homes Corporation, would include downstairs bedrooms in several of the homes it proposes to construct on the Arcaro Tract, adjacent to Griggs Farm.

The real estate developer has agreed to include ground level bedrooms in several of the townhomes on the property, but not in the large single-family homes.



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Professor Daniel C. Tsui

Nobel Prize
Continued from Page 1

Hall effect, can be used to determine the density of charge carriers in conductors and semi-conductors and is a standard tool in physics laboratories.

In Hall's day, such experiments were performed at room temperature with moderate magnetic fields. By the 1970s, researchers could perform experiments at extremely low temperatures, with very powerful magnetic fields.

The 1980 experiment by Klaus von Klitzing found that the Hall effect in the semiconductor silicon does not behave in a linear fashion, but instead creates "steps" along the strength of the magnetic field (von Klitzing won the 1985 Nobel Prize for this discovery).

Bell Labs Experiment

Professors Tsui and Stormer, then at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, performed experiments on the quantum Hall effect in the semiconductor gallium arsenide, using even lower temperatures and more powerful magnetic fields. To do so, they created a unique environment, a trap

Continued on Next Page

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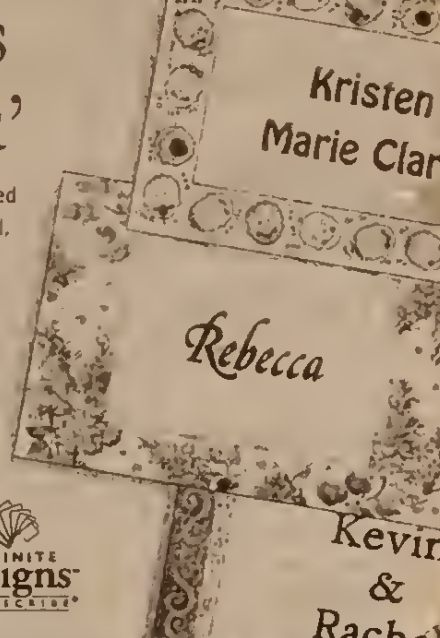
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Phyllis Marchand

Re-elect Marchand and Denard



Roz Denard

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- Success of open space tax referendum
 - Zoning for senior housing
- Department of Human Services created
 - Completion of Griggs Farm
- West Drive low income housing near completion
- Spirit of Princeton... Memorial Day parade; July 4th fireworks
- AAA Township credit rating and controlled taxes
 - Moving ahead on deer herd management
- Reduced weight limits for trucks in residential areas
- Design approved and contracts signed for new Municipal Complex
 - Weller Tract purchase
 - Institute Woods agreement
- Township tree cutting limit
- Record breaking road reconstruction
- Stony Brook pedestrian bridge
- Assisted living facility begun
- New traffic lights installed
- Bike path expansion
- Successful grant applications

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Marchand and Denard, David Markowitz, treasurer.

Nobel Prize

Continued from Preceding Page

...to restrain electrons in a two-dimensional plane.

This was done by sandwiching two dissimilar semiconductor wafers — gallium arsenide on one side and gallium aluminum arsenide on the other. Electrons accumulated at the interface between the two semiconductors and were tightly confined. Next, the researchers cooled the electron trap down to a tenth of a degree above absolute zero.

To their surprise, Profs. Tsui and Stormer found that the next step in the Hall resistance was three times higher than von Klitzing's highest recorded step. Later, they found more steps, which initially could not be explained. The heights of the new steps could be expressed with the same constant used in earlier work, but were now divided by different fractions — thus, the term fractional quantum Hall effect.

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Where Was Professor Tsui?

No one could find Professor Daniel Tsui. It was a big day in his life. The announcement came that he had shared the Nobel Prize in Physics, and he was nowhere to be found.

A colleague in the Electrical Engineering Department, where Dr. Tsui is a professor, arrived at the office early at 6:30 a.m. He noticed a fax for Dr. Tsui, notifying him that he was a winner of the Nobel Prize.

This was the first time that a Nobel Prize had been won in Princeton University's Engineering School, and Dr. Tsui's colleagues were anxious to share the good news. They had no luck reaching him at home. He was still unreachable.

By this time, the phones in the Engineering Department were ringing off the hook with calls from reporters and well wishers, and the University's Communications Department was trying to locate Dr. Tsui as well. The media attention was intense.

Sometime after 10 a.m., Dr. Tsui arrived at his office, having heard the news on his car radio. He had had an early morning doctor's appointment, and evidently had missed the initial phone calls.

Finally, the celebration could begin.

tance was three times higher than von Klitzing's highest recorded step. Later, they found more steps, which initially could not be explained. The heights of the new steps could be expressed with the same constant used in earlier work, but were now divided by different fractions — thus, the term fractional quantum Hall effect.

This would be impossible, since electrons cannot have fractional charges. Prof. Laughlin later determined that the magnetic field had created "holes" in the two-dimensional sheet of electrons. Called vortices, these were similar to a whirlpool in a lake; in the absence of water, the vortices represent an absence of charge.

The discovery of apparently fractional electron charge

opened a new era in the study of many-body phenomena. It has had impact on many branches of physics. Researchers around the world continue to make new discoveries that spring from the fractional quantum Hall effect.

Born in China

Born in Henan, China, in 1939, Prof. Tsui came to the United States in 1958 to enter Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, from which he graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1961. After earning his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Chicago in 1967, he did a year of postdoctoral research at Chicago before joining Bell Labs in 1968.

Prof. Tsui joined the Princeton faculty in 1982. He is an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, a fellow in the American Physical Society, and a recipient of the 1984 Oliver Buckley Condensed Matter Physics Prize of the American Physical Society.

Earlier this year, he was honored with the Benjamin Franklin Medal in Physics.

Prof. Tsui lives on Newlin Road with his wife, Linda. He is the 29th winner of the Nobel Prize associated with Princeton University, and the 18th person affiliated with Princeton to win the prize in physics.

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7:00 p.m. Seminar
PLACE: Hyatt Regency
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Vice President—Equity Strategy
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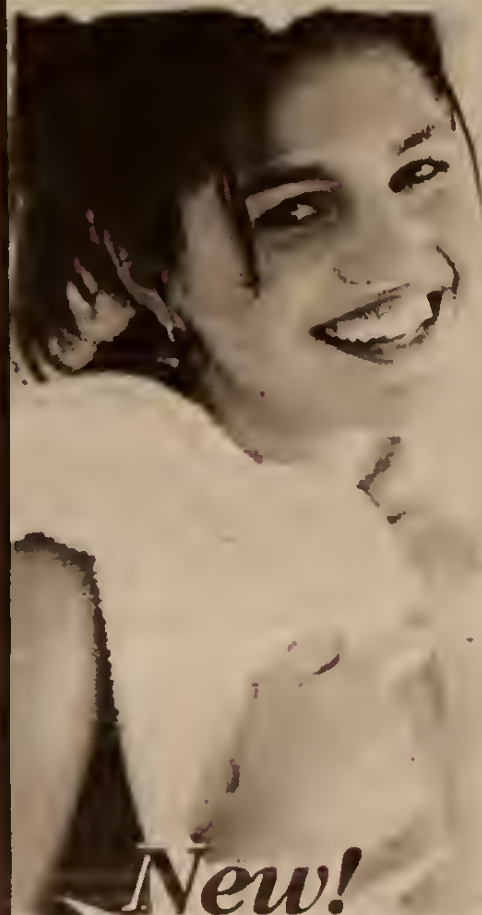
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Township Democrats Stress Record, Not Party Politics, in Their Campaign

The two Democrats running for re-election to Township Committee — Roslyn Denard and Mayor Phyllis Marchand — both say that campaigning as an incumbent takes a toll their challengers don't experience.

"You don't really have time to campaign when you are in office," Ms. Denard points out. "Not if you are going to attend all the meetings you're supposed to go to!"

Ms. Denard is running for her second three-year term on the Committee, while Ms. Marchand has served four consecutive three-year terms and is ending her third term as mayor. [In the Committee form of government, the governing body elects one of its members to the position of mayor each year.]

As the longest-serving member of the Committee, Ms. Marchand says, she brings a dimension to Township politics that newcomers cannot appreciate. She also feels that party labels at the municipal level mean very little.

Neither of the Republicans vying for Committee office — Colin Vonvorys or Dorothy Bedford — has ever held public office before. [See the October 7 Issue of TOWN TOPICS.] They both contend, however, that there are many Township voters who do not feel the Committee represents them, because all its members are now Democrats.

"Princeton voters look at issues, rather than people," the mayor says, noting that for her first two years on Committee, she was the only Democrat. "I think the fact that I have been elected to four consecutive terms proves that I do listen to the voices of all Princeton voters," she insists. "To say the Township needs Republicans on the Committee, just for the sake of saying it, is a pretty weak argument," she adds.

As a member of the League of Municipalities — and its president in 1995 — Mayor Marchand has access to a bipartisan network of elected officials, including state senators and assembly members, to whom she can turn for help with Township issues, she points out.

A community activist before her first campaign in 1986, the mayor says she still finds serving local constituents "extremely exciting, especially when you can actually see progress being made."

Along with the mayor, Ms. Denard also emphasizes the value of experience. "Township voters made an investment in me when they elected me three years ago. It takes awhile just to get used to the way things work; and continuity is important."

Now that she's acclimated to municipal government, she explains, she'd like time to complete some of the work she has begun. "If I feel strongly about things, I push."

Both incumbents point to progress toward construction of a new municipal complex as one of the major accomplishments of the last three years. Their Republican contenders have made the \$11.7 million cost an issue; and Mr. Vonvorys has charged, as well, that the space design for the new building is inadequate.

Ms. Denard, a member of the Building Subcommittee, says the architect's plans include space for extra work stations in the municipal building, as well as for a large

community room. The needs of every department have been taken into consideration, she adds; and no major new expansion is contemplated "for at least 50 years."

The decision to house the new Human Services Department in the renovated Recreation Department building was deliberate, she says, and "the regional district wanted Corner House to remain with the schools for the time being."

[Corner House, a no-profit program of drug and alcohol abuse prevention, now has offices in the Valley Road Building, which belongs to the Princeton Regional School district.]

One of the advantages of including the Human Services Department in the Recreation Building, Ms. Denard notes, is that the Recreation Department conference room will be accessible to members of the commission, including senior citizens.

Major Crusade

That brings her to one of her major crusades — a senior center for the Township. Ms. Denard served as Committee liaison to the Joint Commission on Aging until its recent merger with other joint social service groups in the Human Services Department, a move which she applauded.

If re-elected, she pledges, she will continue to be an advocate for senior services and a senior center. She contemplates a time when Human Services, Corner House and a senior community center might all be incorporated under one roof; and she serves on a committee that is actively seeking a location for such a center.

When Ms. Denard ran for Committee three years ago, she stated that the most important issue facing the community's senior citizens was the need for housing for all income levels. Since her election, the Planning Board has created several zones in the Township for various senior housing initiatives; low-income housing is still a concern, however.

Ms. Denard says she had almost given up hope that a continuing care retirement facility, such as the one recently proposed by Princeton Properties for the Our Lady of Princeton site, would ever locate in the Township; and she thinks it is a welcome proposal, although "pricey."

Both Democrats see the establishment of the Township Open Space Trust Fund, approved by referendum in the 1997 election, as an important accomplishment. Ms. Denard underscores Township approval of the Jasna Polana golf course, as well, noting that it brought \$7 million in new rateables to

Continued on Next Page



Phyllis Marchand

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Township Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

municipality, while at the same time preserving open land.

"We don't have much land left," Ms. Marchand says, underlining the importance of the Open Space Fund. "It isn't long before the community would be completely built out, without some means of preserving it."

The mayor, a runner, who will be competing in the New York marathon two days before the election, says that for her, open space is a "quality of life" issue.

[According to Township planner Lee Solow, the municipality is about 90 percent developed, with only six large tracts of land that remain available for possible Township acquisition.]

Over-development is, of course, the reason Township Committee recently voted to undertake a controlled hunt in the municipality to curtail the population of deer, robbed of their natural habitat.

Volatile Campaign Issue

The possible hunt has become a volatile issue in the campaign, as confirmed by Democrats vow to change their party allegiance and vote against the Committee members who endorsed the hunt.

Ms. Marchand points out that during the 12 years she has served on Committee, the deer problem has been debated — and has worsened. The reluctance of members to endorse a hunt is one reason the matter has become so serious.

"We will continue to explore other options, such as using immunocontraceptives," she promises. She urges residents to eliminate salt licks for the deer and to stop feeding them.

"Many residents have begged us for a long time to do something about the problem," Ms. Denard states. A member of the Environmental Commission, which endorses the idea of a controlled deer hunt, she points out that opponents are "very vocal." Those who endorse the hunt may not be speaking out as much.

Both candidates express a concern about the ever-increasing traffic that travels through Princeton. They oppose the Millie Bypass as presently designed, while supporting the construction of I-92, which might alleviate some of Princeton's traffic woes.

Ms. Denard says the problem of eliminating heavy truck traffic from Route 206, a state road that goes right through town, is a continuing issue. "We will keep hammering at the state Department of Transportation."

Tennis Courts

The issue of enclosing three tennis courts in Community Park will come before the Committee on November 9, shortly after the election.

Ms. Denard says she wants to hear what residents have to say about the matter. One of her priorities, she adds, is to find ways to encourage court use by neighborhood children. Such encouragement might make the

proposal more palatable to residents, she suggests.

Mayor Marchand has reserved judgment on the matter until after November 9.

The future of the library is a priority for Ms. Marchand, who says she thinks a new library rather than a "rehabilitated" one would be most cost effective. The possibility of constructing a new library in Palmer Square is under consideration by developers and the two municipalities, which own the library jointly.

The site of the present library would be turned over to Palmer Square Development in a swap, if plans for renovation are approved.

Mayor Marchand suggests that the possibility of another site for a new library be considered, if the Palmer Square location does not work out. "A new building would also eliminate the inconvenience to patrons during construction, as well as traffic issues," she says.

Substance Abuse

The mayor serves as Committee liaison to the Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance. "I can't stress enough the need for the community to understand that Princeton has substance abuse problems just like urban communities," she declares. "We are not immune from the issues facing people in the cities."

Recently appointed to the board of the Mercer Council on Alcohol and Drug Addiction, she promises to focus on the issue of substance abuse. "Networking at the county level is important for this community."

Both candidates were involved in demanding professional careers for most of their working lives. Ms. Denard was general manager of the Princeton Packet for eight years before she retired in 1994. She started with the organization in 1962 as a part-time classified ad taker; and rose through the ranks to become general manager.

Ms. Marchand, a professional indexer, indexed most of the multi-volume *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, her most impressive of several major projects.

Indexing the Wilson papers took her more than 20 years; and she read every word of them. She finished the papers about three years ago, during her last term.

Reading Woodrow Wilson's letters and speeches was one of the reasons she decided to run for public office in 1986, she says. "It is amazing that so many of the issues — then and now — are almost the same."

—Anne Rivera



Roz Denard

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MAILBOX

Township Plan to Reduce the Deer Herd A Good Start But Doesn't Go Far Enough

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am pleased that the issue of the overpopulation of deer in Princeton is finally being addressed. It is a serious, long-standing problem that must be resolved. At last, the Township has proposed a plan that is a good start to alleviating the situation. However, I see at least two flaws in the proposal.

I suggest these areas be reviewed again: First, having a harvest in the western section of town does nothing to relieve the deer problem in the eastern section of town where the problem is as great. Second, the plan provides that 300 deer will be harvested for the next five years. Given the rate of reproduction of the deer, a 300 deer per year reduction out of a herd of 1300 will not reduce the population. Rather, it will merely maintain the status quo, stabilizing the present rates of car accidents, Lyme disease and vegetation destruction.

The proposed plan needs to be looked at and realistic goals established. The Township must enact an effective realistic plan that in fact reduces the herd to 300 deer, which experts agree is the appropriate number in the interests of the well being of the deer, the environment and the human population. Without a plan that sets responsible goals for deer reduction, the Township is exposing itself to liability for negligence. For example, it is not hard to imagine a lawsuit arising after a traffic accident with injuries caused by a deer on a Township road.

FRANK SUBJACK
Journeys End Lane

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters.
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Topwnship Mayor Should Explain Her Actions After Encountering Deer at Municipal Building

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

An episode took place the evening of October 5th that I would like to share with the community. As Princeton Township Committee took a break to enter into a closed session to discuss their latest proposal to control the deer population, a huge deer was spotted grazing right outside the municipal building. Everyone rushed outside to behold this spectacular animal up close. Mayor Marchand even got a camera from her car to photograph it. I stood outside with the others, discussing with some residents the obvious irony of the situation — Township Committee was about to meet behind closed doors to discuss ways to do away with the very object of beauty it was marveling at.

As I stood outside with the others, discussing with some residents the dangers of Committee's plan to bring outside sharpshooters with rifles into our community, the flash bulb of our Mayor's camera startled the deer. It darted out across Witherspoon Street, barely missing a couple of cars. Seeing this, our Mayor shouts out what I believe to be, "Too bad! It didn't get hit. It would have made a great story!" Our group was stunned by her insensitivity and total disregard to the potential injuries that invariably occur when car meets deer.

I am adamantly against this latest proposal by Township Committee to control the deer population. Their plan includes bringing outside sharpshooters with rifles into our community. They will bait the deer and kill them at night with rifles equipped with special night-time scopes.

These rifles carry deadly force up to one mile away. In the way, the dates and location of these hunts will be kept concealed from the residents. Although I agree we must look into ways to control the overpopulation of deer in Princeton, I believe this plan is simply too dangerous.

I am troubled by a Committee that convenes secretly behind closed doors to make such profound decisions. I am troubled by a Committee that would even consider a plan that includes rifles at night in undisclosed locations. Additionally, I am troubled by our mayor's apparent cavalier attitude.

It has long been my opinion that the all-Democratic Township Committee is out of touch with the residents of this community. To me, the unanimous vote by Township Committee to move forward with this scheme to control deer population demonstrates a government void of the necessary checks and balances. Both Dorothy Bedford and I offer a level of accountability that has been missing from Township Committee for a long time.

I invite the Mayor to explain and justify her actions.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mount Lucas Road

It Takes Courage for an Elected Official To Do the Right Thing on Deer Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last year I was ill with Lyme disease. One of my granddaughters who lives in New Hampshire and spent time with us contracted Lyme disease. We were lucky to be cured. I know of several persons who have prolonged neurological sequelae.

Several years ago I had a run in with a deer. Several of my friends have had deer car collisions. No one has been killed, yet.

My problems with shrubs and garden have been documented by many others.

I am in favor of thinning the deer population. It takes courage for an elected official to do the right thing in such an emotionally charged atmosphere. I applaud Phyllis Marchand and her colleagues on the Township Committee. I support them and will vote for them.

DAVID J. ROSE, M.D.
Lambert Dr.

New Director of Music at All Saints' Is Also Princeton Pro Musica Director

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We at Princeton Pro Musica were pleased to see your nice coverage of Frances Slade's appointment as the Director of Music at All Saints' Church. However, it was inadvertently omitted that Ms. Slade is our esteemed Music Director at Princeton Pro Musica, a position she has held since our inception 20 years ago.

We are anticipating a gala anniversary season with Ms. Slade on the podium, starting with the Verdi Requiem on October 18 at Richardson Auditorium, and we invite the public to share in our celebration.

Thank you for allowing us to set the record straight.

LUCILE S. PROCTOR
Princeton Pro Musica

Democrats Will Lose Her Vote For Okaying Township Deer Hunt

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Township Committee made a deplorable decision when it approved the deer hunt.

The members of the Committee who are up for re-election will lose the vote of this lifelong Democrat on November 3.

CORNELIA BORGERHOFF
Jefferson Road

Democrats for Borough Council



Issue: Your Solid Waste Disposal Costs

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- We're working with our State legislators to have the State take over Mercer County's solid waste stranded investment costs, removing them from our property tax bills.
- We will fight every State and County solid waste initiative that threatens our environment and your pocketbook!

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Calling Committee Members "Killers" Simply Reduces Writer's Own Credibility

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It's one thing to disagree with those who do not share your views on issues, but Diana Lennon's vicious attack on members of the Princeton Township Committee (TOWN TOPICS, October 7) concerning their decision to implement a controlled deer hunt is, in my opinion, inexcusable. Such inflammatory writing may sell newspapers, but it also is a commentary on the mind set of the writer.

Name calling and irresponsible characterizations of elected public officials as "killers" who make "asinine" comments doesn't solve anything. It does, however, reduce the writer's own credibility in the eyes of readers.

Over the years I have disagreed with many decisions made by members of Township Committee, but I respect them for their willingness to work long hours, read countless, lengthy documents to help them reach conclusions, and intelligently articulate their reasons for believing as they do. If I disagree with them often enough, I, too, will have an opportunity to vote them out of office in the privacy of the voting booth.

We've rehashed the same arguments for the last 15 years concerning solutions to the problem of overpopulation of deer in this area. At last, this Committee is finally making an effort to do something about it.

NATALIE D. CRUICKSHANK
Dodds Lane

Let's Have a Campaign on the Issues, And Not on Party Affiliation, Please

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Colin Vonvorys — who was defeated in his two previous campaigns for Township Committee — now insults the very voters he is trying to woo in his third election attempt.

In his letter of September 29, he laments the fact that "it has been eight years since a Republican has been elected to Committee." Well, who does he think is responsible for that? The voters of Princeton Township. Is he telling them that they have been consistently wrong?

Strangely, Mr. Vonvorys makes the plea that what we really need is to introduce kneejerk partisan bickering on Township Committee. After all, his only argument for his candidacy is his party affiliation. Not one word on how he would actually vote on any specific issue, nor any hint of a disagreement with any specific action of Township Committee.

There is an old axiom about local government to the effect that there is no "Republican" or "Democratic" way to fill a pothole, license dogs or attend to most of the fundamental problems of neighborhood life. Any observer of our Township Committee knows that it is laughable to suggest that the members (either current or previous) are guided by partisanship as they discuss these issues.

Let's have a campaign on the issues, please.

ROBERT HOSFORD
Terhune Road

Those Who Oppose Slaughter of Deer Must Make Opinion Known to Committee

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Regarding the approved slaughter of targeted goal of 1,000 deer over five years by paying professional riflemen (using night vision scopes firing downward from stands on baited deer), I spoke at the September 28 Princeton Township Committee meeting.

I was the only speaker who challenged the four sitting Township Committee members (Mayor Marchand, Tuck-Ponder and Denard, and Steven Frakt) to actually witness a like-type firing before casting their votes (which turned out to be unanimous). They were all listening, but my input was totally ignored. Believe me, my importuning was a common sensible approach.

This planned extreme cruelty to such benign and graceful animals is appalling in a civil and educated area such as Princeton. However, there is still time to stop this very costly (around \$250/carcass, about \$250,000 overall) and barbaric decision. If you feel the same way as I do, let your opinions be known to the Princeton Township Committee. Please do it now, time is of essence.

KENNETH R. KERN
Stuart Road

Mayor, Colleagues Applauded for Courage To Okay Deer Culling Close to an Election

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I applaud our Mayor, Phyllis Marchand, and her colleagues for their vote to approve a culling of deer in the Princeton Township. It took courage, especially so close to an election, to stand up and say that we must do something about this problem.

The damage to and from our overpopulation of deer will not go away; it will only be exacerbated, as the last 20 years of procrastination, inexorable defoliation, and increase in incidents of Lyme disease has so eloquently proven.

I loathe guns and I loathe the atavistic desire to hunt for sport. I also suffer from a queasy case of NIMBY (not in my backyard). All that said, I believe the Mayor has made the only decision possible) and I stand behind her.

My only remaining reservation is whether the spacing out over five years to reduce the herd to a healthy 300 from 1,300 is the most effective approach towards that goal, considering the high multiple births we are witnessing.

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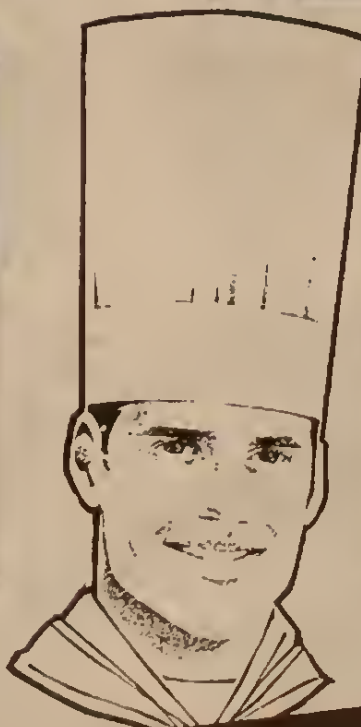
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Ian Lloyd, General Manager

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A Courageous Township Committee Would Stand Up to "Pro-Gun" Groups

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is widely acknowledged that there is a deer problem in Princeton Township. Courage, sensitivity, intelligence and imagination is what we ask of our elected officials. We think the Princeton Township Committee is a group capable of exercising the above characteristics.

The key to solving the problem is courage. Courage to stand up to a fix dictated by archaic rules and groups determined to preserve their control. Examine the facts and let us attempt to apply logic.

- 1) The deer herd in Princeton is too large.
- 2) New Jersey Fish, Game & Wildlife now controls the future of the deer herd in New Jersey.
- 3) New Jersey Fish, Game & Wildlife has an agenda: its income comes from hunting and fishing licenses.
- 4) Fish, Game & Wildlife, not surprisingly, supports hunting by amateurs or sharpshooters as the solution.
- 5) Sensitive, rational people oppose hunting in Princeton Township except as a totally last resort. Of course the National Rifle Association supports hunting.
- 6) There might be a huge liability to the town if an accident results from its "hired guns" injuring or killing someone.
- 7) We have lived with the deer problem for at least ten years. During this time alternate solutions to hunting have been stifled by "pro-gun" groups, both official and unofficial.
- 8) There is a strong sentiment that solving a problem with guns is a dangerous example for our children.

Is there an alternate solution? The answer is Yes! But it takes work and courage. We must work with the groups who are experienced in deer contraception. We must enlist the support of both the governor and legislative representatives to help us achieve a humane solution. None of us should be forced to accept the dictates of Fish, Game & Wildlife and the National Rifle Association.

The courage must first come from the Princeton Township Committee. Princeton should not accept less from its elected officials. It is not too late to act.

PHYLLIS L. & HERBERT R. KANE
Oak Place

Attempt to Exploit Deer Control Issue For Political Gain Is Most Discouraging

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The attempt of Ms. Bedford and Mr. Vonvorys, Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, to exploit the issue of the control of the deer population in Princeton Township for their political gain is most discouraging. In a community like ours, it is easy to oppose the use of rifles to reduce the size of the deer population to a size that is consistent with the environment that both we humans and the deer must share. It is more difficult to offer a constructive alternative, and neither Ms. Bedford nor Mr. Vonvorys do so.

The statement by Ms. Bedford in town topics of September 30, that "the use of rifles by hunters is potentially much more dangerous than the existing deer problem," is nothing more than a patent attempt to scare people. What Ms. Bedford calls a hunt is in reality a professionally conducted wildlife management program.

The people who will conduct the program are professionals and experienced in their job, and not recreational hunters. They will shoot from an elevated position, in a carefully selected site, so that any bullet that does not strike a deer will go into the ground. Humans will be at risk only if they choose to mingle with the deer that are attracted by bait to the site.

The problem of controlling an excessive deer population that causes damage to public and private property, spreads disease and causes injury to humans through automobile accidents is well understood. Potential solutions to the problem have been explored and discussed for at least the last decade. I welcome Ms. Bedford and Mr. Vonvorys to the ongoing deer debate, but hope that they will join it in a positive way by offering constructive, sound solutions to a difficult problem.

Other proposals such as trapping and moving the deer, a bow and arrow hunt, contraceptives and poisoned bait have been considered and discarded. A professionally conducted wildlife management program using safe techniques that have worked elsewhere to reduce the size of the deer herd is the only solution that appears to be workable at the present time. Our Township Committee has unanimously recommended such a program. Let's get on with it before the problem gets even worse than it is today.

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A "Yes" Vote on Ballot Question 1 Will Preserve New Jersey Open Space

Editor of Town Topics:

This week's announcement of a developer's plan to assign 88 acres to Princeton Township in the interest of open space preservation is an opportunity to call attention to New Jersey Ballot Question Number 1: Open Space Preservation.

New Jersey, the most densely populated state in the Union, still has two million acres of undeveloped land, and it is being developed at a rate of 10,000 acres per year.

Recently we have also protected Weller Farm (Barbara Smoyer Park) and the Institute Woods (a world-class birding site for spring songbird migration). These places are cherished parts of our lives. Planning for the preservation of open space, in concert with development, is essential for a balanced environment in which to live, work and raise a family.

The governor's proposal is simple: save half of what's left in the next decade. In order to accomplish this, New Jersey needs a dedicated stable source of annual funding to preserve farmland and open space. Every dedicated dollar will directly preserving these lands for generations to come.

Here are the preservation goals: 500,000 acres of farmland protected; 200,000 acres preserved for active recreation, 100,000 acres preserved for protection of water quality (ground water recharge), 200,000 acres preserved for maintaining the balance of public space and privately developed space, including historic preservation and parks (urban, suburban and rural)

Here's the Funding plan: constitutional dedication of nearly \$100 million each year of existing General Fund Revenues.

Establishment of the Garden State Trust Authority to provide \$ 445 million in pay-as-you-go funding over the next ten years. \$ 50 million in the current budget to match local preservation funds.

Here's why the readers should vote yes for the Ballot Question number 1:

Farmland: Princeton people may be skeptical about farmland preservation, but half a million acres must be preserved to keep agriculture viable in New Jersey. Farmland contributes to the quality of life in our area by providing scenic views, wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, and it saves taxes, too. Federal funds, authorized by the 1996 Farmland Preservation Bill, under which New Jersey received millions of dollars and preserved thousands of acres, are now exhausted.

Active Recreation: From youth soccer to corporate softball or playgrounds, active recreation helps keep us healthy and knits communities together. In an era of nuclear families and frequent job transfers we need these social institutions to give us a sense of community.

Water Quality: there is no man-made substitute for water recharge in removing pollutants from our waterways. Preservation of open space is much less expensive than water treatment plants, and much more appealing to have in your community.

"Balanced Open Space" — Preservation in this category will help us hand down an appreciation of history, not through book learning but by sights and sounds and smells. A balance of open space allows us to define neighborhoods in keeping with topography and geological considerations, and parks allow us to relax with friends and neighbors, and keep New Jersey the livable place we know it to be.

At the current pace of development, we need to accept the Governor's challenge immediately. Let's vote to create the funding mechanism that makes it conceivable to think of preserving a substantial portion of this land as parks and open space. Vote yes on Ballot Question Number 1.

DOROTHY BEDFORD
Republican Candidate for Township Committee

It Took Courage for Committee to Vote To Deal with Long-Festering Deer Problem

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having attended the hearings on the deer problem in Princeton I am amazed and incredulous at the tone and content of the letters from those opposing the Township Committee decision to go forward with a deer control problem.

The meeting conducted by Mayor Marchand and the rest of the Committee was professional and dispassionate in so far as the opponents of the deer control would allow it to be. At the meeting before the vote the anti-deer hunt group were in full force, accusing the Committee of authorizing a massacre, conducting murder, and even somehow connecting the hunt with Monica!

In spite of the Township attorney specifically stating that the hunt, when and if it took place, would not use rifles, person after person opposing the program deplored the "use of high powered rifles which can carry a bullet over a mile."

In the face of some incredible statements such as, "there are only deer in the northeast part of the Township and only about 160 of them," "I am a race car driver, drive all over Princeton and I never see a deer," "killing the deer won't thin the herd," "we should introduce coyotes, and "you should all be removed from office," the mayor and the Committee maintained a professional, cool yet considered attitude toward the speakers. Everyone pro and con got a fair hearing.

With such an emotionally laden issue which has festered so long in spite of the damage it has done to Princeton, it took courage to vote for the deer management program as the Committee did. They are to be congratulated for taking this long needed step.

We are fortunate to be served by Mayor Marchand and the rest of the Committee.

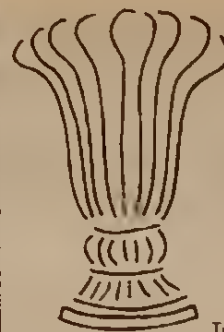
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- New procedures in endoscopy
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The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series provides practical and useful information on cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

The seminars are underwritten by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust and presented by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation as a public education program.

A dessert buffet will be served.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. For information or to register, contact:

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Crafts Carry Conscience At Salty Dog Gift Shop

Six years ago, Jill Carpe opened a cozy little shop at 4 Spring Street focusing on gifts primarily from the craftspeople of Central and South America. She wanted to bring the work of these people to an audience she hoped would appreciate the quality and traditions of these hand-made items.

Ms. Carpe never realized how popular her shop would become and the ways in which it would evolve.

"It's wonderful," she says. "Now there are things from all over the world and the U.S. We have an ever-changing selection of beautiful items from artisans, craft cooperatives and small family-run workshops in villages in Thailand, Bali, Nepal, Tibet, India, South and Central America, and Africa. These are gifts that make you feel good about giving."

Offering items of quality from different cultures and that come directly from the craftspeople themselves is important to Ms. Carpe, who

to skirts and scarves from India and Indonesia to the variety of decorative masks from Africa, Mexico, and the Amazon.

"It's really hard to say what people like best," says Ms. Carpe with a smile. "It's such a blend. One customer bought a pencil from Bali, a wooden spoon from Kenya, a card from the Nicaraguan Cultural Alliance, and an incense holder from India. Another customer bought the wonderful bamboo and coconut wind chimes from Bali (\$15.99). They have a gentle pleasing sound and are very durable."

Embroidered Tigers

Crafts With a Conscience is filled with an amazing selection of other intriguing items. Every time you turn around, something new catches your eye — whether it's a special wood and vegetable dye Tic Tac Toe set from India at \$19.95, a handwoven wall hanging from Thailand with "Princeton" carefully woven into it, a black ceramic tea kettle from Vietnam, or a felt tea cozy with embroidered tiger from the Tibetan Refugee Organization.

"We also sell a ton of Indian bed spreads," reports Ms. Carpe. "These are hand-screened prints, with lots of different designs, including tigers. College students buy them to decorate their rooms, and they can also be used as tablecloths. They're machine-washable and dryable, and are under \$20!"

"We also have the Indonesian Ikat vests woven from sarongs, which are made to order for us," she continues. "Wonderful woven straw bags from Kenya with leather handles are large and very durable and cost \$23. People also love the collection of musical instruments from around the world, including flutes, drums, and shakers."

Sterling silver jewelry is attractively displayed, and includes a wide selection of pendants, bracelets and earrings. There are also "healing" bracelets from Tibet, made of copper, brass and iron.

Hair ornaments, including combs, barrettes, sticks, and pony tail holders, are very popular, and the decorative metal (recycled from metal drums) fish are said to bring health, wealth and happiness if they are properly placed inside the house to the left of the front door.

Gnther Sunbeams

Wonderful hanging crystals from Australia gather sunbeams and create a rainbow in your room, and lovely



GIFTS GALORE: "I had a gift shop in Belize, and the people there called Simon, my English sheep dog, 'Salty Dog' because he liked to lie in the ocean. This is my second 'Salty Dog'." Jill Carpe, owner of Crafts With a Conscience at Salty Dog, and Simon enjoy introducing customers to the shop's great variety of gifts.

Tranquility candles and Candles of Hope, made by former welfare mothers in North Carolina, will certainly add a glow.

Also available is a selection of very special handmade stationery and greeting cards from India. Some include inlaid bamboo and batik fabric as accents.

Handwoven prayer stoles, Bible and book covers are other unique items, and in the eclectic mix of merchandise, they share space with the very popular limited edition silk neckties from Jerry Garcia and ties from Tibet.

"We also have other items from Tibet, including 'Free Tibet' T-shirts, note paper, salsa and tea," says Ms. Carpe. "I think people want to be supportive of Tibetan Relief organizations."

"Also, don't forget our great Equal Exchange coffee, sold in woven bags, from El Salvador, and we have great teacher and secretary gifts. Little pouches, woven in Thailand and Guatemala, are original, offered at \$6. And there

are lots of little boxes at very affordable prices."

Prices cover a very wide range, anywhere from \$3 to over \$100 and everything in between. There are many \$10 to \$20 purchases, says Ms. Carpe, who is enthusiastic about the direction her business has taken, and also about Princeton.

"I'm really lucky that the people in this town are so educated, are aware of the world around them, and know that we live in a global village. I enjoy meeting everyone and sharing information about the culture of the people who make the items."

"I also love the research involved in my work — learning about the places I go. I really love what I do, and it's something that can make a difference."

Gift certificates are available, and Crafts With a Conscience is open Monday through Thursday 10:30 to 5, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5. 924-0455.

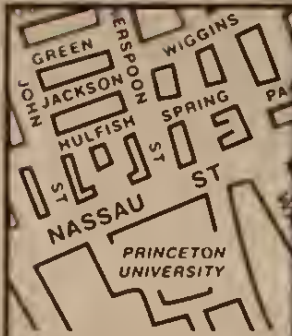
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Instruction, Equipment, Service Highlight The Scuba Connection

Until 1991, Sydney Fisch had never scuba dived and wasn't sure she even wanted to try. "The real reward is training and helping to make a good, safe diver. I love to take new students and watch them grow to love diving," says Mrs. Fisch.

"Scuba is a great sport, but you need to be properly trained," cautions Mr. Fisch. "It's a buddy system; it's important to dive with someone. We council people about diving, and we provide a full educational program, with lots of dive travel.

His husband George Fisch, on the other hand, started scuba diving when he was 12. During his career in the corporate world, however, he didn't have time for it.

Geared to Scuba

"I went back to it in 1991," says Mrs. Fisch. "I had never done scuba before, and after a little hesitation, I decided I really wanted to learn. I absolutely love it!"

The certification training is intensive and thorough, authorizing several levels: open water certified, advanced certified, rescue certified, medical certified, and dive master.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisch and their son are certified and fully qualified as scuba instructors. "We are PADI-affiliated (Professional Association of Diving Instruction)," explains Mrs. Fisch. "This is the certifying agency under which we operate when we instruct."

"Timing was really right to do this," she continues. "We both wanted a change — I had been in real estate — and then this location became available. It was perfect because it had formerly been a pool construction company, and there was a pool on the premises. What could be better for our instruction!"

The Scuba Connection offers a full range of scuba gear, including wet and dry suits, fins, masks, snorkels, buoyancy control devices (BCD), tanks, and regulators, as well as books on scuba. A section of training/rental equipment is also available.

Greatest Pleasure

"We offer fine quality equipment and a wide variety of brands," adds Mr. Fisch. "We really believe in personal attention and customer service. We are open seven days and here to offer advice and explanations. For example, we sell underwater cameras and video cameras, and we will train people to use them."

It is the instruction that brings the Fisches their greatest pleasure, however.

"The real reward is training and helping to make a good, safe diver. I love to take new students and watch them grow to love diving," says Mrs. Fisch.

"Scuba is a great sport, but you need to be properly trained," cautions Mr. Fisch. "It's a buddy system; it's important to dive with someone. We council people about diving, and we provide a full educational program, with lots of dive travel.

Non-competitive

"This really becomes a lifestyle," he adds. "It involves all types of people — kids 12 and up to people in their seventies. The nicest thing about it is that it's non-competitive, and it allows you different types of diving and different places to dive."

The Fisches have been to a variety of warm and cold water locations on their dives, including Grenada, St. Lucia, Honduras, and New Jersey!

"We dive for lobster and scallops here, and also there is interesting history in the New Jersey waters," explains Mrs. Fisch. "There are lots of shipwrecks, including German U-boats."

The Fisches train 500 students a year, from beginners to experienced divers, who come in for a refresher course. Students include all backgrounds and personalities, says Mrs. Fisch.

Do It for Yourself

"We get families coming together, executives in high stress jobs, police and fire departments, municipal and factory workers. We also get a lot of kids — groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the other day, a group of home schoolers. The kids have to be 12 or older."

"Some people want a challenge, some want stress relief, some recreation," she adds. "The thing is you really have to want to do it for yourself, not because someone else wants you to do it."

The Fisches offer a free "Discover Scuba" experience to introduce people to the sport. A five-minute video is introduced by Mr. Fisch when he describes "What it's like to be a fish!" Then the participants get in the pool with an instructor for hands-on scuba experience, as they try out the equipment and learn techniques.

Instruction is a four-week, 20-hour program, including academics and confined water and pool training. Later, there



UNDERWATER EXPLORATION: "Nothing gives us more pleasure than to introduce newcomers to scuba diving. And having our son join the business has been wonderful." George and Sydney Fisch are owners with their son Jason (right) of The Scuba Connection, offering instruction and a full range of scuba gear.

are four open water dives. introduce people to the world underwater is a joy. The Fisches will also take students to the Caribbean, if they wish.

Weekend, week nights, and week day private, semi-private, and group classes are offered, and costs include \$129 for pool instruction and four open water dives, plus \$49 for books.

"We are so lucky to be able to combine something we love with our livelihood," says Mrs. Fisch. "And to be able to

You can just go under a reef and watch for hours. Being able to adapt to another environment is wonderful. It's always new and fascinating and so peaceful and relaxing. No phones, faxes, beepers or bosses!"

The Scuba Connection is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6. (908) 359-1250.

—Jean Stratton

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The Logic of American
Antidiscrimination Law

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Bowl 2, Robertson Hall

Reception follows lecture

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Diversity, Change, and Building Peace

with Cynthia Sampson, Associate of the Institute for Peacebuilding
and James Dowcett, Assistant Professor of Music, Principia College

Join us for a two-day workshop with Cynthia Sampson exploring the central concepts, skills, and spiritual underpinnings of conflict transformation and peacebuilding, and their relation to our everyday lives. We'll consider carefully the call to make a difference in situations of religious, ethnic, or racial tension in our communities.

Ethnomusicologist James Dowcett will join in the workshop, focusing on how to listen across cultural gulfs, how to "step into someone else's shoes!" He'll weave throughout the weekend an exploration of music from Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America, contrasting the music from these regions with European music traditions and considering how they influence one another.

**Friday and Saturday
October 23 and 24, 1998**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
\$100 (complete weekend)

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Welcoming the Guest of God

We'll explore, in words and music, how to embrace the opportunities that appear when encountering "the stranger." \$12

Saturday evening
October 24
7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Praising God with Music and Dance!

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998 • 26

Pro Musica to Open Its 20th Season With Verdi Requiem

Princeton Pro Musica will launch its Twentieth Season with a star-studded performance of the Verdi Requiem on Sunday, October 18, at 4 in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.

The soloists will be Sharon Sweet, soprano; Janis Taylor, mezzo-soprano; Michael Sylvester, tenor; and Kevin

MUSIC & THEATRE

Deas, bass baritone. The 120-voice chorus and full orchestra will be conducted by the Founder and Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Fowler Slade.

A pre-concert lecture will be offered to ticket-holders at 2:45.

Recognized as one of the major voices of the era, Sharon Sweet recently sang the title role of *Turandot* in an historic production set in Beijing's Forbidden City. Zubin Mehta conducted the monumental performances of the \$15 million production.

Immediately after her Princeton performance, Ms. Sweet will enter rehearsals for *Aida* at the Metropolitan Opera.

Mezzo-soprano Janis Taylor also appears regularly with the major orchestras and opera companies in the

world's foremost music centers. She has sung under the direction of Kurt Mazur, Seiji Ozawa, and Herbert Blomstedt, among many others. Among her recordings are Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with the Atlanta Symphony, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9* with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Michael Sylvester, tenor, will also sing a leading role *Aida* at the Metropolitan Opera following his appearance in Princeton. Mr. Sylvester has won international acclaim, singing at Teatro alla Scala, the Paris Opera, and the Vienna State Opera, as well as the major American venues.

He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, and while living in New Jersey won the Metropolitan Opera Guild's Young Artist competition. He has sung the Verdi Requiem under the direction of Robert Shaw and Bruno Bartoletti.

Bass-Baritone Kevin Deas first sang with Princeton Pro Musica 12 years ago, in the Verdi Requiem. Since then he has become a sought-after concert and opera singer, working with Zubin Mehta, Margaret Hillis, and John Nelson.

He has sung with the Chicago Symphony and will make his second appearance with the New York Philharmonic this season. As his career has blossomed, he has returned regularly to perform with Princeton Pro Musica, and has become an audience favorite.

For tickets and information on Princeton Pro Musica's twentieth season, call 683-5122.

Westminster Conservatory To Launch Recital Series

Flutist Katherine McClure, accompanied by pianist Esma Pasic-Filipovic, will open the Westminster Conservatory's faculty recital series Sunday, October 18 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include works by Gosset, LeClair, Bach, Faure and Franck.

Ms. McClure, who is well



AWARD WINNER: Playful Theatre Productions will present Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Lost in Yonkers," October 17 through 25 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. For information, call 584-9444. Cast members, pictured left to right, are John Dowgin, Dee Freidel, Nick Cohn, Patricia Gambino, Lawrence Guest III, Jean Prall Rosolino, and Jeff Gola.

known as a performer in the Delaware Valley, performs regularly with the Riverside Symphonica and the Newtown Chamber Symphony of Bucks County.

Now head of the winds department at Westminster Conservatory, she earned a master's degree in flute performance from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. She has taught in private conservatories and schools in Paris as well as the Princeton area.

Ms. Pasic-Filipovic, also a member of the Conservatory's faculty, received a master's degree in musical arts at the University of Novi Sad in Yugoslavia, where she studied with Arby Valdma.

Admission to this performance is \$5. For information, call 921-7104. To receive a season listing of all Westminster performances, call theconcerts office at 921-7100 ext. 308.

Violin-Piano Duo to Play In Nassau at Six Series

Violinist Lisa Rautenberg and pianist Gretchen Saathoff will perform at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 18, at 6. The concert is the second in a series of eight Nassau at Six performances scheduled at the church from September through May.

Ms. Rautenberg performs as a soloist and chamber musician. She debuted in New York City in 1989 at the Mostly Mozart Festival in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. In 1994 in New York she played the first live performance of Paganini's virtuoso works for the baroque violin.

All concerts are free and open to the public. Dinner follows the concert at 7 p.m., and costs \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call 924-0103 for information and reservations.

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Toni Morrison, speaking with Richard Corliss, Time

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Friday: 6:00 & 9:30

Saturday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30; Sunday: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

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to Me, a solo danced by

Mark Morris, and

Gloria (Vivaldi).

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Tues., Nov. 3 — 8 pm

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Hugh Wolff, conductor

Program — Michael

Torke: Lucent Variations;

Mozart: Symphony No. 35

in D, K. 385 ("Haffner");

Respighi: Ancient Airs

& Dances, Suite No. 1;

Beethoven: Symphony

No. 8 in F, Op. 93

Mon., Nov. 9 — 8 pm

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McCarter

MUSIC REVIEW

Newly Commissioned Brubeck Cantata Performed by Two Children's Choirs

Based on the conviction that "one of the responsibilities of the church may well be to seek and encourage the creation of new works of fine art," Sue Ellen Page, conductor of the Choirs for Children and Youth of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Trenton Children's Chorus, brought a major musical undertaking to fruition this past weekend.

Nassau Presbyterian Church has commissioned six creative works of art over the past 12 years, including liturgical parameters and table covers, a jazz cantata, and works of liturgical dance. For the seventh commission, Ms. Page went right to the top of contemporary American music: Dave Brubeck, renowned composer and performer of contemporary jazz. Ms. Page and Mr. Brubeck collaborated to bring *Hold Fast to Dreams*, a cantata based on the poetry of Langston Hughes, to life on Saturday at Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon featured a family concert with the Choirs of Children and Youth of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Trenton Children's Chorus performing the world premiere of *Hold Fast to Dreams* with the Dave Brubeck Quartet and Mr. Brubeck at the piano. The piece was repeated Saturday night at Richardson as a benefit for the choral ensembles.

Poems of Langston Hughes

Mr. Brubeck wrote in his introductory comments that "we must protect our children and help them as they struggle to hold fast to their dreams in a world of conflict and cynicism." *Hold Fast to Dreams* sets 19 poems of Langston Hughes to music representing a wide range of jazz styles. Mr. Brubeck's jazz is slow, smoky, and mellow, as compared to the more agitated jazz of recent composers.

Langston Hughes also did Mr. Brubeck the favor of writing a poem entitled *Boogie 1 A.M.*, thus providing the opportunity for Mr. Brubeck to write some good, old-fashioned, American boogie-woogie music.

Hold Fast to Dreams is scored for piano, multiple choruses, soprano and baritone soloists, and two youth soloists, with periodic improvisatory interpolations by the Brubeck Quartet. The children in the choruses were also assigned percussion parts.

Ms. Page's choirs were the picture of diction, precision, and blend. The Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir also included alumni of the ensemble, which helped solidify the tenor and bass sounds.

Hold Fast to Dreams begins with a movement for both choirs, followed by movements for soloists and choir. Soprano

Rochelle Ellis provided a rich and deep color to contrast the choir's pure sound. Baritone Kevin Deas brought a lyrical sense of drama to his solos, and both soloists provided a good vocal sound with which the choruses could blend.

The text "hold fast to dreams" was set multiple times throughout the work for either choir or soloist, but in varying styles. Ms. Ellis' setting of the text was bluesy — much in the style of Gershwin. The setting for baritone solo included elements of 20th-century classical composition reminiscent of Copland or Britten.

Two Bright Futures

Also commendable in this performance were the two "young singers" — actually alums of one or other of these ensembles. Carrie James is a music education major at Westminster Choir College, and possesses great poise and vocal skill for a singer still in college. Amanda Johnson is a music education major at St. Olaf College, and has performed solo work with the renowned St. Olaf Choir. Both of these young singers appear to have bright futures ahead of them as professional soloists.

Many of Mr. Brubeck's works for chorus include interludes of free improvisation by the Brubeck Quartet. Many a conductor has gotten so lost in the improv that he or she forgets to conduct the rest of the piece — Ms. Page wisely kept her forces under control.

Commissioning a major work is never easy, as one can never guarantee the results. This project seems to have grown as time went on to include the two Saturday concerts and church services on Sunday morning featuring Mr. Brubeck's music. The opportunity for children to see a musical creative work evolve through performance is invaluable to their future perception of musical performance, and the chance to be onstage live with "one of the greats" is an experience that will stay with these young people for a long time.

Sue Ellen Page achieved this weekend what music education has been trying to achieve for years: to demonstrate that classical and contemporary music can work together, what's on the printed page of music doesn't necessarily have to stay as written, and that living composers are definitely "cool."

As young as some of the children onstage were, after this weekend, all of these individuals no doubt brought away with them new insight into the creative process.

—Nancy Plum



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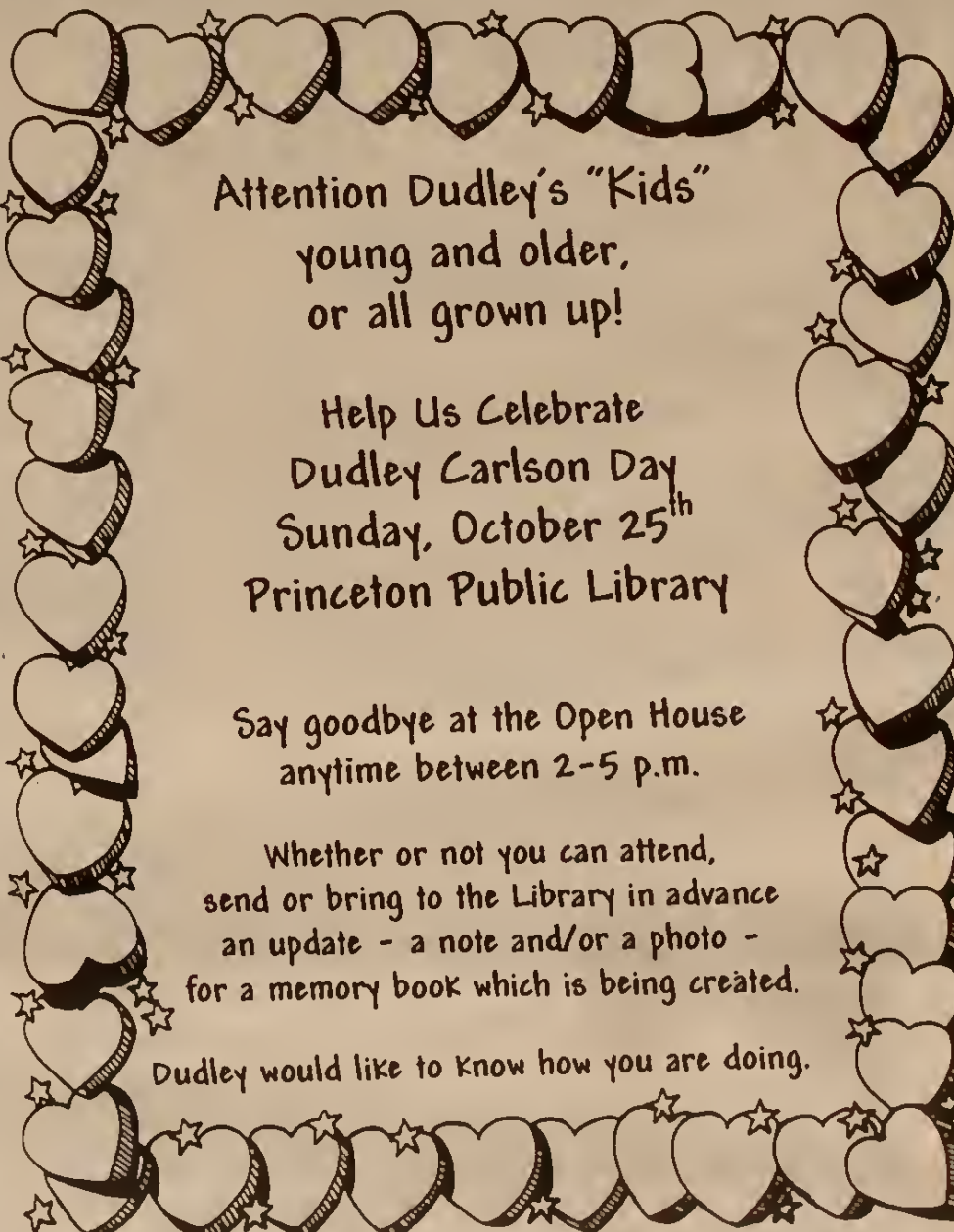
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Beloved (PG 13): Fri. 6, 9:30; Sat. 2, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
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One True Thing (R): 7, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Holy Man (PG): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Antz (PG 13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): 4:15, 9:30
Practical Magic (PG 13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, October 16 - Thursday, October 22

There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
Ona Tough Cop (R): Mon.-Th. 2:15, 7:20, 9:55; Fri., Sat., 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 9:55
Clay Pigeons (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
One True Thing (R): 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, with 10:20 show Fri.-Sun. and 10:10 show Mon.-Thrs.
Practical Magic (PG 13): screen one, 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:45; screen 2, 1:50, 4:50, 7:25, 10:15
What Dreams May Come (PG 13) screen one: 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30; screen two 1:40, 4:25, 7, 10
A Night at the Roxbury (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, October 16 - Thursday, October 22

Beloved (R): screen one, 12, 3:45, 7:30, 10:45; screen two, 11, 2:45, 6:30, 10
Bride of Chucky (R): 12:20 p.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30, 11:25 p.m.
Holy Man (PG): screen one, 12:25, 3:25, 6:40, 9:20; screen two, 7:30, 10:20
Rush Hour (PG 13): 11:40, 1:45, 4, 8:55, 9:15, with 11:15 p.m. show Friday, Sat.
Urban Legend (R): 12:40, 3, 6:50, 9:10, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri.-Sat.
Ronin (R): 12:10, 3:15, 7, 9:35
Antz (PG): screen one, 11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 8:50, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat., screen two, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15
Imposters (R) 12:15, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, October 16 - Thursday, October 22

Practical Magic (PG 13): Fri., Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
Bride of Chucky (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thrs. 7:45
Holy Man (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
Antz (PG) : Fri., Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
What Dreams May Come (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:35; Sun. 2:05, 4:35, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:40
Rush Hour (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:40
A Night at the Roxbury (PG13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 9:45; Sun., 2:05, 4, 6, 8, Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

Friends of Music To Present Soprano On Sunday Afternoon

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by soprano Meagan Miller with pianist Steven Beck on Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Ms. Miller is the winner of the 1998 Joy in Singing Competition of New York City, which sponsors a New York recital debut as well as several other recitals throughout the United States.

For her Princeton program, Ms. Miller will open with four songs of Samuel Barber, and continue with four songs from Canciones por niños of Montsalvatge to texts by Garcia Lorca. The Ariettes oubliées of Claude Debussy concludes the first portion of the program.

Following intermission, she will sing Three Poems of Fiona MacLeod set by Charles Tomlinson Griffes, and conclude with a selection of songs from the Italienisches Liederbuch of Hugo Wolff.

Meagan Miller is currently a young artist with The Juilliard Opera Center. She received her bachelor's degree in vocal performance from The Juilliard School last May, receiving the Peter Mennin Award for an outstanding undergraduate in music.

She has been an active performer with The Juilliard Opera Workshop and has also been heard as a frequent performer in Juilliard's Lied-

erabend series. Ms. Miller performed in pre-concert previews with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, appeared at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and has been heard at the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg Austria, and at the Bams of Wolf Trap.

Pianist Steven Beck studied at the Levine School of Music, and is currently a student at The Juilliard School. He is the winner of numerous competitions and scholarships, including the National Symphony Orchestra's Young Soloists Competition, the Arlington Symphony's Youth Scholarship, and the Clara Wells Piano Competition.

He twice represented Virginia at the Music Teachers National Association National Conventions competing as pianist and composer, winning First Prize in composition for his Suite for Piano.

The October 18 recital is free.



Meagan Miller



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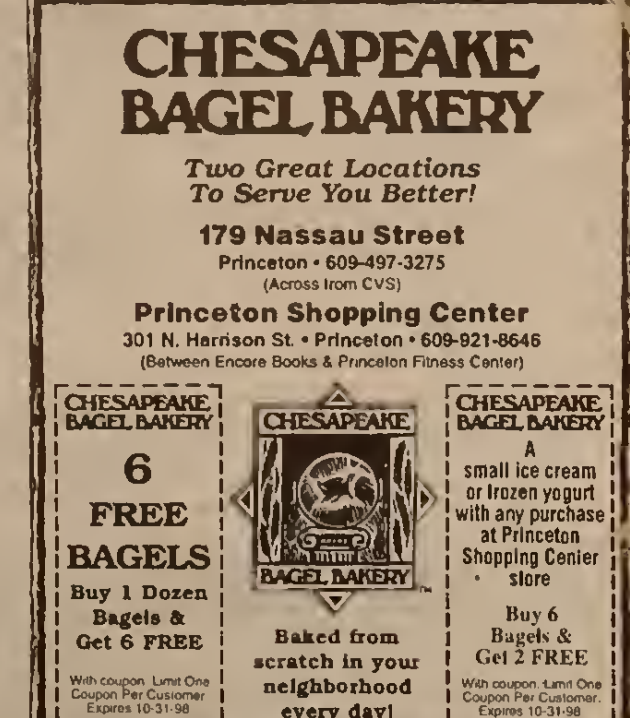
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MUSIC REVIEW

Richardson Chamber Players Present Captivating Concertos-Only Concert

A chamber music concert focused just on concertos? The word "concerto" usually brings to mind images of large orchestras and famous soloists, not small chamber groups. But in their inimitable way of choosing distinctive repertoires and instrumental combinations, the Richardson Chamber Players presented an evening of concertos and concerto-related pieces from the Baroque era played as they probably were in their own time, that is, with only one player taking each part.

The Chamber Players are not a fixed ensemble, but a loose affiliation of musicians who perform in various combinations. Thus, the eight musicians providing this "Baroque Pearls" concert were not an established ensemble, but a pick-up group. This made all the more admirable the technical precision and shared energy of their performance. From the first moments of the opening piece, Corelli's Concerto Grosso in D Major (Op. 6, No. 4), a common, focused vitality was unmistakable.

No conductor led the players on Friday evening. Nancy Wilson, who is an instructor at Princeton University like several of the other players, led the ensemble from her first violinist stand, a practice in keeping with performances of Corelli's time. Ms. Wilson's leadership seemed as effortless as it was effective in the fourth movement of Corelli's concerto, for example, the eight parts stayed crisply together on the quick contrasts in dynamics and the Rossini-like race to the closing chords.

Heinrich Biber's *Battolio*, the next work on the program, comes from an unexpectedly interesting genre called "battle pieces," in which various sounds of war are imitated in music. Jay Elfenbein on the violone (the Baroque version of the double bass) evoked a number of special effects, rhythmically slapping the body of his instrument for a fanfare-like rumbling, holding a piece of paper on the strings while tapping

on them with his bow for snare-drum sounds, and launching sharp pizzicati gunshots during the "battle" movement. Other instruments imitated fifes, trumpets, and the cacophony of drunken soldiers.

Bach's familiar Harpsichord Concerto in G Minor, BWV 1058, rounded out the first half of this varied and high-spirited evening. Wendy Young took center stage as the soloist, surrounded by five supporting instruments (two violins, a viola, a cello, and a violone). This combination made for a light, balanced texture, and the accompaniment never overpowered the harpsichord. Ms. Young's slow, ornamented melodies in the middle movement were sweet and lucid, while in the last movement she darted virtuosically through brilliant quick passages.

Tour de Force

Georg Muffat's Sonata V in G Major from *Armonico Tributo* called for a group of three soloists — Ms. Wilson and Leah Nelson on violin with Vivian Barton on cello — with four other players providing the *tutti* accompaniment. Ms. Barton and Mr. Elfenbein gave compelling shape and emphasis to Muffat's interesting bass lines in the two slow movements. The final movement, a lengthy *passacaglia*, proved a tour de force — all seven players contributed in various combinations on the increasingly complex and lively variations.

The evening concluded with two works that nicely explored the two ends of the temporal and stylistic spectrum of the concert. First, Austrian composer Johann Schmelzer's *Lament on the Death of Ferdinand III* embodied the early-Baroque Austro-German contrapuntal style. Then Vivaldi's playful Concerto in D Minor (Op. 3, No. 11) epitomized the late-Baroque Italian style. A few slips in intonation and rhythmic precision were evident in the Vivaldi, but not enough to spoil the captivating effect of this concert. —Linda Tyler

The next performance by the Richardson Chamber Players, entitled "Exotic Locales" and featuring music of Ravel, Debussy, and Falla, will take place on February 5.

Music and Writings Of Hildegarde Open Chapel Concerts

The Princeton University Chapel will open its 1998-99 concert season on Saturday, October 17 with a performance of the music and writings of Hildegarde von Bingen, a German nun who lived in the 12th century and was destined to become the most celebrated woman of her age.

Known as a visionary, naturalist, playwright, poetess and composer, Hildegarde devoted herself to a life of intense and passionate creativity. Her voluminous writings include two books on natural history and medicine, a morality play, and a book of visions.

Her large collection of music and poetry contains some of the finest songs written in the Middle Ages.

The evening was conceived by Princeton undergraduate seniors Emily Moore and Rebecca Myers; Sue Ann Steffy Morrow, associate dean of the chapel; and Penna Rose, director of chapel music.

Ms. Moore will play the role of Hildegarde, doing readings of her writings and poetry. The readings will alternate with selections from some of Hildegarde's songs, which will be sung by 11 women from the chapel choir.

Slides of her illuminations will be continually projected on a screen in the chancel.

This exciting theatrical event reflects the work of one of the most creative and artistic women in history who, in her own words, spent a life of "writing, seeing, hearing and knowing all in one manner."

The event will take place at the Princeton University Chapel at 8. It is open to the public at no charge. For further information call 258-3654.

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My Daughter's Words:

A musical dialogue between a mother and child

A powerful and musically rich concert with elements of jazz, blues, bossa nova and gospel. Composed by Lolly Barton. Performed by Laurie Altman and his Jazz Ensemble; Jersey Transit, an a cappella group. Jazz singer, Jackie Jones will solo. A poignant example of how a mother and daughter used their inner resources, expressed through poetry and music, to enhance wellness.

The concert will be held in the Nassau Presbyterian Church
Princeton, NJ

Friday evening, October 16, 1998
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Followed by a reception and informal discussion of how families may use their own creative process and the arts to triumph over adversity.

For additional information, or to RSVP (RSVP necessary), call:

609-924-0060

Family Wellness Resource Center at
Trinity Counseling Service

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998 • 30

American Rep Ballet Launches Season With a Triple Bill

American Repertory Ballet will kick off its 1998-99 season with a special triple bill featuring premieres of *Billy the Kid*, *Read My Hips* and *Gloria* on Saturday, October 24, at 8 in the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Billy the Kid, a lively celebration of the Old West and its most famous outlaw, was called precedent-setting when it made its debut in 1938. The ballet was choreographed by the renowned Eugene Loring and featured a score by America's preeminent composer Aaron Copland.

Although it was first performed more than a half century ago, *Billy the Kid* continues to impress today's audiences with its bold visual statements. American Repertory Ballet will be performing the ballet for the first time at its season opener.

Daniel Ezralow's *Read My Hips* is the second feature of the Ballet's season premiere. This technically challenging, energetic work was first performed at Hubbard Street Dance Chicago in 1991. Since its debut, audiences across the globe have applauded the ballet's innovative choreography as well as the striking musical score by Michael Colmbier.

Daniel Ezralow has choreographed works for the Paris Opera Ballet, London Contemporary Dance Company and many other international dance companies. In 1997, American Repertory Ballet premiered Ezralow's work



Douglas Martin as Billy the Kid

Metol Spring which featured a score by Yuval Ron.

Making its world premiere is Lila York's setting of Poulenc's transcendent musical composition *Glorio*. The ballet was collectively commissioned by the artistic directors of four ballet companies: Septime Webre of American Repertory Ballet, William Whitner of State Ballet of Missouri, John McFall of Atlanta Ballet and Dermot Burke of Dayton Ballet.

Last season, American Repertory Ballet received much

acclaim for its performance of York's earlier work, *Rapture*.

Billy the Kid, *Read My Hips* and *Gloria* will be performed together for one night only — Saturday, October 24.

Tickets are \$14 to \$32. Call (732) 246-7469.

Opening night festivities include a dinner for patrons of the ballet at Panico's Restaurant in New Brunswick and a Meet-the-Artist dessert reception.

Magic School Bus A Bright Idea At State Theatre

Scholastic's *The Magic School Bus™ Live!* zooms into town once again this fall. The State Theatre will present this live theatrical production of *A Bright Idea* on Sunday, October 18 and Monday, October 19.

This production is based on Scholastic's *The Magic School Bus™*, an award-winning television series premiering on the Fox Kids Network in the Fall of '98, produced by Scholastic Productions and based on the best-selling book series by Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen published by Scholastic Inc.

The very popular television series, currently airing on PBS, combines unforgettable characters and plots with valuable lessons, providing endless enjoyment for kids.


The musical features an original score and a live cast including "teacher extraordinaire" Ms. Frizzle, her reptilian sidekick, Liz, reluctant Arnold, comy Carlos, bookish Dorothy Ann, curious Keesha and energetic Wanda.

The script is adapted by John Michael Burke and based on the teleplay by Ronnie Krauss. Music and lyrics are written by Grammy and Emmy Award winning composer/lyricist Dennis Scott. Costume design for the show is by Nancy Palmatiere.

Tickets are on sale now for \$14 (all sections) for the Sunday October 18 performances (Premium Orchestra/Loge sold out for 1 p.m. show) and for the Monday October 19 student matinees at the State Theatre Box Office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901.

For telephone ticket orders call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
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Requiem

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Princeton Pro Musica

Frances F. Slade, Music Director

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998

4 pm, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Soloists: Sharon Sweet, Janis Taylor, Michael Sylvester, Kevin Deas

Tickets: 609-258-5000

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JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN, piano

C.P.E. BACH: "DIE FOLIE D'ESPAGNE" VARIATIONS

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Princeton University Chapel



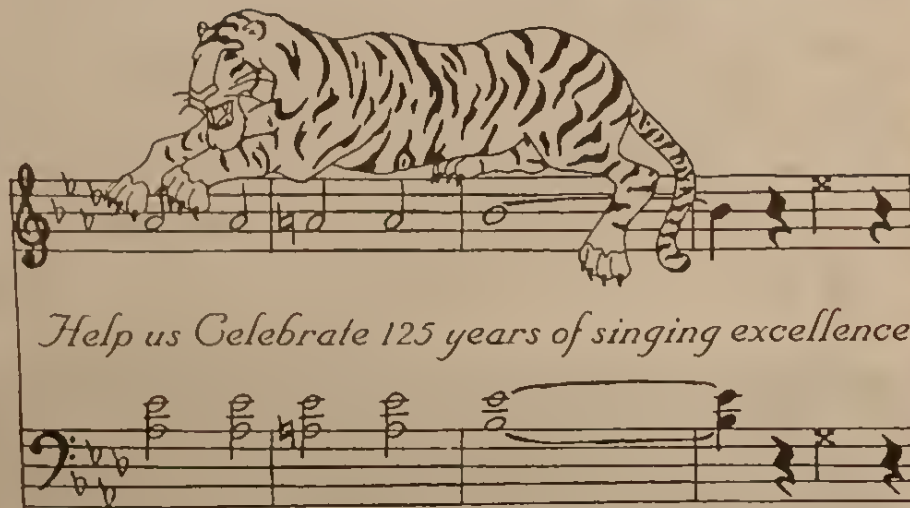
An Evening with

Hildegard von Bingen

Music, Writings, and Illuminations
Presented by Chapel Music

**Saturday, October 17, 1998
at 8:00 p.m.**

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Harvard University Glee Club
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Music of Monteverdi, Britten, Brahms, Dowland and others.

Friday, October 23, 1998, Richardson Auditorium
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George Street To Stage Premiere Of A.R. Gurney Play

George Street Playhouse will present the World Premiere of A.R. Gurney's *Darlene and the Guest Lecturer*.

This new comic tour de force begins previews Saturday, October 24 and will open Wednesday, October 28, running through Saturday, November 21.

The recipient of awards and recognitions from the New York Drama Desk, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Lucille Lortel Awards, A.R. Gurney has created some of America's most loved contemporary plays, including *Sylvia*, *Love Letters*, *The Dining Room*, *Later Life*, and *The Cocktail Hour*.

Darlene and the Guest Lecturer, his latest theatrical effort, brings together Mr. Gurney's signature blend of eloquent wit and insightful imagination with a daring, exciting and bold theatrical vision.

Darlene and the Guest Lecturer's World Premiere will be directed by John Rando, who directed last year's Off-Broadway smash *Mere Mortals and Others* by David Ives at the John Houseman Theatre, and the City Center Encores! production of *Strike Up the Band*.

Mr. Rando also directed Mr. Gurney's play *Sylvia* at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, and recently directed *All in the Timing* at the Gefen Playhouse in Los Angeles, *Moon Over Buffalo* at the Cleveland Playhouse, and *Skylight* for PlayMakers Repertory in North Carolina.

The leading lady of *Darlene and the Guest Lecturer* will be Nancy Opel, who has created many memorable and noteworthy New York performances, including roles in the Broadway productions of *Triumph of Love*, *Getting Away with Murder*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *Teddy and Alice*, and *Anything Goes*.

Television and film roles include Ang Lee's *The Ice Storm* and NBC's *Law and Order*, among others.

For tickets, call (732) 246-7717.



1998-99 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Oct. 18 — 3 pm

Meagan Miller
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MARY SHELLEY'S "FRANKENSTEIN": Victor Frankenstein (George Smith III) comforts fiancée Elizabeth (Nell Mooney) while his creature (Richard Waddingham) looks on. Rutgers Theater Company's production of "Frankenstein" will open October 15 at 8 p.m. in the New Theater, George Street, Douglas College, New Brunswick. For tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

Youth Orchestra Benefit Concert Features Conductor

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present a recital featuring GPYO Music Director Harold Levin, viola, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 18, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road and Highway 206.

Dr. Levin will perform with Deborah Gilwood, piano, and Anthony Pasquale, clarinet. The recital will benefit the GPYO Scholarship Fund which provides music study scholarships to eligible GPYO students by audition.

Dr. Levin is an accomplished musician, composer, and teacher, as well as conductor. He performs regularly with orchestras and chamber music series in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey.

He serves as artistic director and violist of the Chamber Music at Pronto Cena Series in Jersey City and serves as principal viola of the Princeton Chamber Symphony, a position he also held from 1992 to '94.

Dr. Levin has taught and conducted at Bucknell University, Western Illinois University, and Memphis State University, and he was professor of viola at the University of Nebraska. He holds degrees from Ball State University, the University of Cincinnati, and Rutgers University.

He has studied viola with Michael Tree, a member of the Guarneri Quartet, and his compositions for both large and small ensembles have been performed across the country and his playing and music have been recorded on several labels. He has served as conductor of three youth orchestras.

The GPYO benefit recital program will offer four selections to showcase Dr. Levin's talents as violist and composer. The two works for viola

and piano, Robert Schumann's *Marchenbilder* (1851) and Dutch composer Hank Badings' *Viola Sonata* (1951), are both major contributions to the recital repertoire for viola.

The program will also present one of the few works ever written for clarinet, viola, and piano. Four selected pieces from Opus 83 by Max Bruch will feature this combination of instruments. The program is rounded out by Dr. Levin's own Short Trio (1992) for viola, clarinet, and piano, inspired by the great trios of Mozart, Schumann, and Bruch.

Deborah Gilwood grew up in Princeton, studied piano with Richard Goode, Gilbert Kalish, and Lucy Greene, and received a master's degree in music from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Ms. Gilwood is noted for her work in 20th-century repertoire and has appeared with several New York orchestras and ensembles.

She is currently Assistant Professor of Piano at Seton Hall University.

Clarinetist Anthony Pasquale received his Bachelor of Music degree with a Performance Certificate from the Eastman School of Music and a Master of Music from the University of Nebraska. He will complete work on his DMA at Rutgers University in 1998, where he has taught clarinet since 1994.

Mr. Pasquale has served on the faculties of the University of Cincinnati, Taylor University, and Union College. He has held principal clarinet positions with the orchestras of Dayton, Fort Wayne, Omaha, Lincoln, and the Washington Ballet.

A \$10 donation is suggested to benefit the GPYO Musicians' Scholarship Fund.

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Saturday, October 24, 1998
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Richardson Auditorium
in Alexander Hall

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 14

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; reader, Cecilia Hodges.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Ronald Hemmel, Princeton University Chapel and Westminster Choir College; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Women Step Up to Power," Anita Perez Ferguson, president, National Women's Political Caucus; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 15

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library second floor meeting room; special budget meeting.

8 p.m.: Princeton Shakespeare Company, *Richard III*; Crypt of the Princeton University Chapel. Also Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Shaw's Arms and the Mon; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joseph Kalichstein, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gerald Schwarz, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 16

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Portraits," by museum docent Marianne Grey. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7:30 p.m.: *My Daughter's Words*; a musical dialogue between a mother and child, Laurie Altman and his jazz ensemble and Jersey Transit, a cappella; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: *Smoke on the Mountain*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers; Christ Congregation Church.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 14 - Wednesday, October 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce), and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

GET THE FLU SHOT & THE PNEU SHOT at Fire Station #3, 363 Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park Pool. SAC & The Princeton Regional Health Dept. will again provide Flu Shots & the Pneumonia Vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons who live in the Township or Borough. The dates are Thurs. Oct. 8th and Thurs. Oct. 22nd, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Persons with last names beginning A-L can get Flu Shots on Oct. 8th. Further breakdown A-C from 1-2 p.m. D-G from 2-3 p.m. H-L from 3-4:30 p.m. Persons whose last names begin M-Z can get their shots on Oct. 22nd. Further breakdown M-O from 1-2 p.m. P-S from 2-3 p.m. T-Z from 3-4:30 p.m. No registration required for Flu Shots, however, **registration is absolutely necessary for the pneumonia vaccine.** Call the PSRC at 924-7108 to register for the pneumonia vaccine.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC. 2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones (Osteoporosis prevention exercise & education program) Call 924-7108 for registration information.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, SPaC. 10 a.m.-noon Grandparents/Grandpartners Orientation, Littlebrook School. Lunch. This intergenerational program pairs a senior citizen with an elementary school child. Call 924-7108. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle. 1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108. 10:00-11:30 a.m. Introduction to the Internet. Clay Street LC. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC. 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Proceeds benefit Princeton Nursery School. Call 683-5020. 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA.

Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA. **Monday:** CHIME, Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108 for app'l. 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce. 1:00 p.m. Defensive Driving, RC. Call 683-1101 to register. 1:30-3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPaC. 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood pressure screening, RC. 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate), Rex McCoy, instructor; SPaC. 8-wk session. 11:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Beginners) SPaC; 8-week session \$24 for either class. Call 924-7108 to register. 10:30 a.m. Coping with loss, RC. 11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC. 11:30 a.m. Spanish, SC. 12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaC. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century SC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 1:30-2:30 Blood pressure screening, SC.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 1:30-2:30 Blood pressure screening, SC.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 1:30-2:30 Blood pressure screening, SC.

Saturday, October 17 11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Different Strokes for Different Folks," by museum docent Millie Harford.

1:30 p.m.: *In the Mimetight*, Chapin School Performing Arts Center; followed by workshops from McCarter Theatre productions.

2 p.m.: *Nell Simon's Lost in Yonkers*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 8 and on Sunday at 3.

3 p.m.: *Friends of Music* recital, with Meagan Miller, soprano and Steven Beck, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, University.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Verdi's *Requiem*, Richardson Auditorium, University campus.

4 p.m.: Westminister Conservatory faculty recital; flutist Katherine McClure with pianist Esma Pasic-Illipovic; Bristol Chapel, Westminister Choir College.

6 p.m.: "Nassau at Six," recital with violinist Lisa Rautenberg and pianist Gretchen Saathoff; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra benefit concert; Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Room A.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra benefit concert; Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

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Clubs & Organizations

The **Lawrence Historical Society** will conduct tours of the Brearley House on Sunday, October 18, at 3, and on Saturday, November 7, at 10 and 11. The house is located at the end of Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike, three miles south of the Princeton Battlefield.

Admission for the tour on October 18 will be \$8 per carload, as it includes a lecture by archaeologist Dr. Ian Burrow of Hunter Research. Dr. Burrow will speak about the findings of an archaeological dig that is being conducted mainly by eighth grade students from the Lawrence Middle School.

The 150 students have been digging with 45 docents since October 1; next spring, another 150 eighth graders will start excavating at the Brearley House for colonial artifacts.

The tours on November 7 will be free. The house is being restored with funds from the Historical Society, Lawrence Township, and the NJ Historic Trust.

For more information, call 530-0953, or 883-3462.

The **Creative Journal Writing Group** will meet downstairs at Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, on Sunday, October 25, from 6 to 7:30.

After listening to excerpts from chosen books, group members will write and share their creative thoughts in a supportive, non-critical environment. Participants should bring a pen, notepad, and clipboard.

A public lecture on "Birds and Nature: A Photographer's Journal of Trials, Tribulations, and Techniques," sponsored by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society**, will take place in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, on Monday, October 19, at 8. The speaker will be Kevin T. Karlson.

Mr. Karlson will present close-up nature photography, from the Alaskan Arctic to

the lowland forest of Ecuador, as he talks about the approaches and equipment necessary to get the "perfect shot." He will include the sometimes-humorous pitfalls and disappointments encountered in the photographer's quest to overcome adversity and take the best photo possible.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30, preceding the program. The Pennington School is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue, between Route 31 and Main Street. For more information, call 730-8200, or visit the society's web site at www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

A new group, **Public Relations for Writers**, will meet at Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center, on Monday, October 19, at 7.

Organized by Princeton resident Nancy Blachman, author of *Putting Your Heart Online* and *Mathematico: A Practical Approach*, the group will focus on strategies that writers can use to promote their own work.

The discussion/networking group will meet again on November 9. For more information, call 688-9666, or nancy@VariableSymbols.com.



Nancy Blachman

For more information, call 688-9666, or nancy@VariableSymbols.com.

The **Canal Society of New Jersey** has scheduled a canal walk for Sunday, October 25, starting at 10 a.m., at Carnegie Road in Lawrence Township.

The group will walk the 1½-mile stretch back to Route 1, then return to Carnegie Road and continue south to Whitehead Road. The last section of the canal will take the group to Mulberry Street, Trenton,

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ART

Beardsley Centennial Opens at Firestone

An exhibition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of Aubrey Vincent Beardsley, celebrated English artist and book illustrator, has opened in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

The exhibition draws on the Beardsley holdings in the library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, which includes original drawings, posters, photographs, correspondence, literary manuscripts, illustrated books, memorabilia, and other materials.

Most of the materials in the collection were donated to the University library half a century ago by American artist, critic and art historian A.E. Gallatin. The collection was supplemented by other gifts over the years. With 125 original drawings, Princeton has the finest Beardsley collection in the world.

While Beardsley only lived to age 25, and is closely associated with the 1890s, he had a profound influence on visual arts and book illustration for decades.

Among the nearly 100 items on exhibit are original drawings, first editions, and other materials related to the artist's contributions to Sir Thomas Mallory's *Le Morte D'orthur* (1893-94); Oscar Wilde's *Solome* (1894); *The*



ALTERED PHOTO: This digitally-altered photograph by David Leibowitz, entitled "Eighth Avenue View," is part of an exhibition through November 14 at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street.

Yellow Book (1894-95) *The Savoy* (1896-97); and *The Lysistrato of Aristophanes* (1896) and other illustrations published by Leonard Smithers.

Also included are portraits of Beardsley by such contemporary artists as Sir William Rothenstein and Max Beer-bohm.

Curator of the exhibition is Mark Samuels Lasner, author of *Selective Checklist of the Published Work of Aubrey Beardsley* (1995); and Don C. Skemer, curator of manuscripts. The exhibition will be on view through January 7.

Use odorless paint thinner only; no photography is permitted; and artists under 18 must have written parental permission.

Member, non-member, and student rates are available. The school is located at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. To register, call 394-9436.

Exhibits

New paintings by Ukrainian artist Valerij Skrypka are now on exhibit at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210.

The artist explores the enigmatic theme of the harlequin in these compositions in oil on canvas.

Also on exhibit in the gallery are large-scale abstract paintings by Byelorussian artist Natalya Zoloznaya.

The current exhibit will remain through October 25. The gallery is open Friday and Saturday, from 11 to 6, and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Artworks Will Offer A "Model Marathon"

A "Model Marathon" will be held at Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, on October 17 from 10 to 4, consisting of six hours of long and short poses, with one, two or three models. Artists will have the opportunity to draw or paint as long as they like.



HARLEQUIN THEME: This oil-on-canvas painting by Valerij Skrypka, "The Smile," is one of a number by the Ukrainian artist on the harlequin theme, on view at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery through October 25. Call 497-7330.

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.
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Exhibits

Princeton Day School art teacher Alan Taback, a Hopewell resident, will exhibit recent work in his studio/gallery at **Artworks**, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, from October 17 to December 5. An opening reception will take place on October 18, from 1 to 5.

The exhibit will feature work from the artist's summer 1998 series, "The River Bends ... and Flows." Also on display will be work from his "Red Rocks" series, as well as from Greece and California.

Mr. Taback, a "plein air" painter, was on location in Clarkdale, Ariz., for his river series, during which he camped along the Verde River. The 14 paintings he completed during the summer capture the spirit and feeling of the river at different times of day, and from slightly different perspectives.

Mr. Taback, a professional artist for 20 years, has exhibited locally, as well as in the Southwest and in Greece. His work is in corporate and private collections throughout the world.

After the opening reception, the work may be seen by appointment only. For directions to Artworks, call 466-8139.

An exhibition of lithographs by Dr. Catherine Yi-Yu Woo, an internationally-known scholar, poet, painter, composer and Feng Shui practitioner, has opened in the **International Center Lounge**, 91 Prospect Avenue, on the University campus.

Trained in architecture and design and in Chinese Studies, Dr. Woo teaches at San Diego State University. She has directed the Chinese Language Program, China Stud-

ies Institute, and Center for Asian Studies at the University. She is a commissioner for arts and culture for the City of San Diego. Dr. Woo is also a member of the National Council on the Arts.

Many of the artist's images, originally painted on silk, have been exhibited in galleries and museums in San Diego, San Francisco, New York, and Taiwan, as well as at the United Nations, New York.

A reception in honor of Dr. Woo will be held by the Friends of the International Center on Thursday, October 29, from 4 to 6. The public is invited.

For more information, call 258-5006.

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"PLEIN AIR" ARTIST: This oil painting by Princeton Day School art teacher Alan Taback was done this summer while the artist was on location in Clarkdale, Ariz., camped on the banks of the Verde River. His work will be on display at Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, from October 17 to December 5. An opening reception will take place on October 18, from 1 to 5. For directions to Artworks, call 466-8139.



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To attract birds to a new feeding area, throw down white bread crumbs or cracked corn. Feeders will have more success if they are near trees where birds can perch or take cover. Ears of corn and sunflower heads nailed to a board on the ground will attract several varieties of ground feeders, including pheasants, bobwhites, grouse, grosbeaks and sparrows.

Hanging feeders can be suspended from tree branches or house eaves and filled with suet or peanut butter and will provide protein for the grub-eating and insect-eating birds. Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, wrens, and downy and hairy woodpeckers will display their acrobatic skills on these hangers. Any container will do - plastic mesh onion or fruit bags, margarine cups, cut-away milk cartons, large pine cones and feeder sticks. Hang the feeders at least four to five feet above the ground from branches too thin to take the weight of raccoons and squirrels.

A platform feeder can be made inexpensively from a fruit crate. Mount the feeder on a four to five foot post and add a one inch lip to prevent the grain from being scattered. A suet container, such as a vinyl covered soap dish can be attached inside or out. This type of crate can also be a nest shell for robins, phoebe or swallows depending on its location. In winter it provides shelter for numerous small birds.

To discourage raiding raccoons and squirrels put on metal poles. Attach a battle around the pole to discourage unwanted climbers. Also do not place feeders on, or under heavy branches.

Next time we'll talk about what to feed the birds and a few gourmet recipes for our feathered friends. In the meantime, call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your gardens' needs.

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SPORTS

Tigers Talk at Team Meeting before Brown Game, Then Go Out and Back It Up with 31-17 Triumph



SACKED BY DAVE AND DAN! Princeton's David Ferrar and Dan Swingos combined for this first-half sack of Brown quarterback Jim Perry.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton's defense held a team meeting the night before Saturday's game against Brown.

The Tiger defenders had played their best game of the season the previous Saturday against Fordham, shutting down the Rams' running game while they collected nine quarterback sacks. But Princeton had still found a way to lose that game, 20-17 in overtime, as its anemic offense did nothing to help the defense.

The members of the defense knew they were playing well. But, they also realized that just playing well wasn't enough to win, at least not with the offense performing so poorly. The outcome of the meeting was a decision on the part of the Tiger defenders — they had to do more. They had to find a way to win.

And the following afternoon, they did. Princeton defeated Brown, 31-17, at Princeton Stadium behind a stellar defensive effort that set up all but one of the Tigers' scores. The defense was not content simply to stop the run and sack the quarterback Saturday. It went a step further, intercepting four passes, scoring a touchdown, and making it virtually impossible for the offense to lose the game.

"We had that mind set today that we've got to find a way to get it done," senior defensive

back Craig Foote said.

For its part, the offense showed signs of improvement, running the ball effectively and breaking a few big plays. It certainly didn't hurt that the Tigers were armed with outstanding field position to start most of their drives. The 31 points aside, Saturday was a defensive show.

Slow First Half

Princeton (2-2 overall, 2-0 Ivy League) could not generate much offensively in the first half, but it clung to a 7-6 lead at halftime, courtesy of a missed extra point by Brown (1-3, 0-2). The Tigers received the ball to start the third quarter and quickly went three-and-out, prompting groans from the crowd. But on the Bears' ensuing possession, those groans turned to wild applause as Foote found his way to "get it done."

On second down and five at the Brown 37-yard line, Bear tailback Kevin Coyne ran an end run to the right side. Coyne was quickly met by a host of Princeton defenders, including Foote, who in one fluid motion took the ball from Coyne's hands and continued running in the opposite direction. Foote didn't stop until 40 yards later, when he celebrated in the end zone after scoring Princeton's first defensive touchdown since 1995.

"Earlier in the game, I got sucked up on a pass on the same sort of play, so I sort of slow-played the play," Foote said. "The ball just bounced right at me and from there it was just a matter of getting a grip on the ball."

"It was the greatest feeling in the world just to know that I had a chance to really help out the team," he continued. "I never felt so slow in my entire life. I was just trying to get over those lines."

Foote's play was the game-breaker the defense had called for in Friday's meeting. It energized the Tigers, and with momentum now on their side, they made the third quarter one to remember.

Catching Brown Off-Guard

On Brown's next possession, quarterback James Perry threw the last of his three interceptions, and the second that was picked off by junior safety Ryan Denler. The turnover gave Princeton the ball at its own 49-yard line, and the Bears — perhaps still shell-shocked from the consecutive turnovers — were immediately caught off-guard.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Lafayette*. If Tigers play the way they did against Brown, they won't need overtime to beat a Patriot team on the road.

Fordham over Brown*. Rams came close to beating Penn; should be able to take one-dimensional Bruins in Providence.

Cornell* over Bucknell. Big Red does better in non-league games (2-0) than against Ivy opponents (0-2).

Harvard* over Holy Cross. After tough victory over Cornell, Crimson looks ready to roll over Crusaders.

Penn* over Columbia. This game is key for Ivy title hopes of both, and Quakers should be 2-0 after it's over.

Yale over Dartmouth*. Another toss-up Ivy contest; we give edge to Ells who have looked slightly better than Big Green so far.

Last Week: 5-1, Overall 18-8

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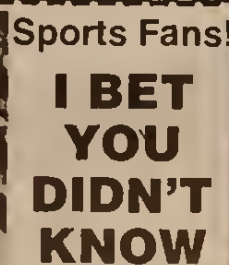
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An oddity about Notre Dame is that although their famous nickname is "Fighting Irish", the school was founded —

not by anybody from Ireland — but by a group of French priests led by the Rev. Edward F. Sorin, who came from France to South Bend, Indiana, in 1842.

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

On the first play after the interception, senior quarterback John Burnham hit his classmate and friend, wide receiver Ray Canole, on a 51-yard bomb to extend the Tigers' lead to 21-6. The pass was Burnham's longest and best of the season. With a Brown defender only a step behind, Canole never had to break stride as he collected the throw and glided into the end zone.

The Bears finally answered Princeton's scores on their next drive when Brown wide receiver Sean Morey, last year's Ivy League Player of the Year and a leading candidate for the Walter Payton award as the top player in Division I-AA, beat junior cornerback Gerry Giurato deep and hauled in a Perry pass 25 yards from the end zone.

Junior safety Garrett Fittizzi wrapped his arms around Morey's legs at the 10-yard line, but the star receiver literally dragged Fittizzi for the last 10 yards before depositing him at the one-yard line and walking into the end zone.

Morey finished the day with 12 catches for 215 yards and two touchdowns, not to mention the several embarrassing moments he caused for Princeton's defensive backfield. Nevertheless, the Tigers entered the game already resigned to the fact that they could not stop Morey. But as long as they bottled up the run and forced Perry to throw under pressure, they could afford Morey's heroics. The strategy worked.

After Morey's score and a successful two-point conversion, Brown was within striking distance, behind 21-14. Then, Princeton's offense put together its only long drive of the

Continued on Next Page

Where Are Tigers Going After Saturday's Win? Contest at Lafayette Will Help Provide Answer

Quick Quiz: (1) Guess who is sitting atop the Ivy League standings with a 2-0 mark? (2) Guess who has played its final game in November with a piece of the Ivy League title at stake the last five times it has won its first two league contests?

Every quiz should be so easy; but here's a third question with a not-so-simple answer. Is it time to start buying tickets for the Dartmouth game November 21 in Princeton stadium in anticipation of watching the Tigers capture the crown?

Yes, if you think the stirring, opportunistic 31-17 triumph over Brown last Saturday has got the 2-2 Orange and Black firmly on the right track for the rest of the season. After all, it's only two overtime losses away from being 4-0 in a league where nobody looks ready to run away with the title.

No, if you think teams with better defenses than the 1-3 Bruins, who have given up an average of almost 32 points a game, will give the Tiger offense trouble in the future. No, if you think teams that have a more balanced offense than Brown (-11 yards rushing, 442 passing) will give Old Nassau's defense problems down the road.

In contrast, Princeton's attack couldn't have been more balanced (190 yards rushing, 162 passing). Senior Derek Theisen added a new dimension to the running game; quarterback John Burnham showed more poise in the pocket, and threw the longest touchdown pass of his career, 51 yards. The defense gave up a record number of yards in the air, but not many points, and scored its first touchdown in three years when Craig Foote took the ball out of the arms of a Brown running back and rumbled 40 yards for a touchdown.

"Little by little, we're finding all our answers," coach Steve Tosches said earlier this week.

Princeton would like to find whatever answers it doesn't have this Saturday in Easton in its final non-league game of the season. It will face a Lafayette eleven (kickoff 1:30 p.m., WHWH 1350 AM and WPRB 103.3 FM) that lost its first four games before trouncing Towson, 27-7, last Saturday. Three of those defeats (Buffalo, 16-14; Brown 23-21; and Dartmouth 13-10) were by last-minute or overtime field goals — earning the Leopards a mention on Sports Illustrated's weekly "Wish List."

This is a veteran Lafayette team with a decent quarterback in junior Mike Palos, and a better running game than Brown presented. The defense has had just one bad game, the 41-7 loss to a very strong Northeastern team.

In a series Princeton leads 30-2-3, Tosches is 3-0 against the Leopards, including two shutouts in the last two games, 41-0 in 1995, and 21-0 in 1993. You couldn't ask for a better litmus test of where the Tigers stand at the midpoint in their season.

After two losses, this will be their third attempt to win on the road against a Patriot League opponent. They need the momentum a second consecutive victory will give them to face a Harvard team that should come here October 24 with two straight wins after an 0-3 start.

The loss to Fordham could have been demoralizing for longer than it was; instead the Tigers used it as a springboard to defeat Brown. If the same spirit continues this Saturday, they should be able to spoil Lafayette's Homecoming Day with a 24-20 victory.

Around the league, nothing that happened last Saturday did anything to disprove the notion that this could be the most wide open race for the Ivy title in years. Penn retained its spot as first among equals, sneaking away with a close win over Fordham. Quarterback Matt Rader (19 for 25, 256 yards) and running back Jim Finn (29 carries for 195 yards) both had their career-high performances.

Harvard finally showed something of its 1997 self, beating Cornell for its first victory in four games. All-Ivy running back Chris Menik had 176 yards in 39 attempts. While that win keeps the Crimson as a legitimate challenger, Cornell is now 0-2, and even in this race that may have closed out the Big Red's title hopes. Along with 0-2 Brown, Cornell still figures to play a pretty good spoiler roll.

Two contests this weekend will give further shape to the chase. Dartmouth cannot afford another defeat, while Yale, if it wins, will get to 2-0. Penn and Columbia, both 1-0 in the league, will battle to see which one joins Princeton at the top. And after this weekend, it's all Ivy games from then on.

—Jeb Stuart

Extro Points: The announced attendance of the Brown game, 18,622, represented the number of tickets sold for the game, not the number of fans in the seats.



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Tiger Football
Continued from Preceding Page

day. Powered by the running combination of sophomore Kyle Brandt and senior Derek Theisen, the Tigers marched 73 yards for the final touchdown of the day.

"We ran the ball down their throats," Burnham said, "and that makes it so much easier on the quarterback."

Indeed, Princeton's ground superiority gave it a huge advantage over the Bears. Brown finished the game with negative 11 yards net rushing, which put an enormous amount of pressure on Perry to move the offense. The quarterback — who has played hurt most of the season with a knee injury — was forced to throw on more than 75 percent of the Bears' downs.

As a result, he compiled huge numbers: 33 completions on 60 attempts, 442 yards (a record for a Princeton opponent), two touchdowns and three interceptions. The last number proved to be the most important, as Perry's errant throws were quickly turned into Princeton points.

Although Perry floated a few balls and often threw off his back foot, he was largely



FOUR HANDS, ONE BALL: Tiger wide receiver Ryan Crowley made this catch despite the efforts of a Bruin defender.

(Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

didn't do that."

Fine Day for Theisen

Princeton did establish the run, as Theisen sparked in becoming the third different running back to lead the team in rushing yards in a game. Theisen gained 96 yards on 26 attempts and scored two touchdowns, and Brandt chipped in with 78 yards of his own. While Brandt is known for his speed and senior rusher Nathan McGlothlin is distinctly a power rusher, Theisen falls somewhere in between.

"This is the day I've been waiting for," Theisen said. "We've got some good running backs. I just wanted a shot, which I was fortunate to get today."

Theisen was also fortunate to get tremendous blocking from the offensive line, which dominated Brown's front seven. Burnham was only sacked once, and the line opened holes for Theisen and Brandt that had not emerged against Fordham.

Special teams play was another highlight for the Tigers. On his first play back from a leg injury that had kept him out of the first three games, senior defensive back Rocky Fittizzi showed his old form by blocking Brown's first punt. Fittizzi blocked five punts last season, and Princeton had sorely missed his big-play ability in its first three games.

Senior punter Matt Evans booted eight kicks an average of 44.8 yards each, with two of them falling inside the 20-yard line. To top things off, senior place kicker Alex Sierk kicked the second-longest field goal in Princeton history — and the longest in his career — when he hit from 51 yards out in the fourth quarter.

Sierk's kick was just icing on the cake. The real work was done in the third quarter, when the defense did more than just play well. For one week at least, they found a way to win.

—Bryan Seeley

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Colgate 45 - Dartmouth 24			Penn 34 - Fordham 31			
Harvard 19 - Cornell 12			Yale 15 - Holy Cross 7			
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Dartmouth	0	1	.000	1	3	.250
Cornell	0	2	.000	2	2	.500
Brown	0	2	.000	1	3	.250
This Saturday's Games						
Princeton at Lafayette			Fordham at Brown			
Bucknell at Cornell			Holy Cross at Harvard			
Columbia at Penn			Yale at Dartmouth			

effective while in the pocket. But in the end, he couldn't avoid a simple truth of football — when a quarterback throws 60 times, some of those balls are bound to end up in the wrong hands.

"The difference was that we needed to establish the run and we didn't do that," Brown's first-year head coach Phil Estes said. "Running the football controls the clock as well. It takes the steam out of a defense when you can run the ball through them. We

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P'ton Men's Soccer Scoreless, Winless In Last Two Games

Rutgers snapped Princeton soccer's two-game win streak on October 7. On the 10th, Brown handed Jim Barlow's young squad its second Ivy loss. The Tigers failed to score in either game and have been shut out five times this season.

In the rain soaked Brown game, Princeton slipped on a soggy Lourie Love field and skidded to 2-6-1. Brown's Marcio, who goes by one name, like Brazilian superstars Pele and Ronaldo, scored like a Brazilian superstar to put his team up at 41:25.

Anders Kelto added a superfluous tally on a penalty kick at 64:38. The Tigers lost despite posting more shots and corner kicks.

Princeton's offense had flared up for eight goals in the two games prior to the Rutgers contest; but the visiting Scarlet Knights put the fire out and won 1-0.

Rutgers' experienced back line clogged the middle of the field and prevented head on attacks by the Tigers. Princeton was able to get scoring chances by going wide, but couldn't convert.

Late in the game, sophomore defender Nick Ross recovered a ball Princeton failed to clear from the box and pumped it in from six yards out. His goal led the then 23rd ranked Knights to their seventh win.

Princeton almost tied the contest in its final seconds, when Kevin Griffin booted a powerful 15-yarder that sailed just wide.

On Saturday, the Tigers travel to Fairleigh Dickinson for a 1 p.m. game.

Wilson Reaches Semis Of County Tournament

Princeton Day's Julie Wilson reached the semifinals of the Mercer County Tennis tournament last week, farther than any of her teammates. Overall, the Panthers placed sixth in the event with five points, 13 behind winner West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Wilson breezed through her first two rounds, knocking off Hamilton's Jennifer Matuza, 6-1, 6-2, in the first, and Nottingham's Denise Duay, 6-1, 6-0, in the second. But reaching the semis last Wednesday she was ousted by Princeton's Emily Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

Karl Bernstein and Jenn Gladden both won opening round matches before losing in the second round. Bernstein defeated Mary Lou Kraft of Pennington, 6-0, 6-1, and Gladden won, 6-0, 6-1, over Abby Marquels of Pennington.

In doubles play, Janine Winant and Lauren Kostinas lost in the opening round, 6-3, 6-2, to a team from Peddie. Dorian and Jess Batt won their first round without losing a game, but fell in the second, 6-4, 6-4, to a team from Stuart.

And ANC, 4-1 so far this season, didn't waste any time putting this one away. It scored once in the first period, once in the second and three times in the third, before coasting through the fourth quarter. PDS got 102 yards on 19 carries from Rasheed Lott, but little else.

Now 1-3 on the season, PDS will see what it can do against Wardlaw-Hartridge at home this Saturday. The Rams haven't been kind to the Panthers either, embarrassing them 52-6 last fall and 33-12 in 1996. The Blue and White last defeated them 27-3 in 1994.

PDS Football Whipped By New Church, 35-0

New year, new coach, it didn't make any difference for the Princeton Day football team last Saturday.

A year ago the Panthers were blown away by Academy of New Church 41-14; this time the score was 35-0. Two years ago the score was 34-0; in 1995 it was 21-0; let's face it — the New Church boys come to play.

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BALL CONTROL: At times PDS opponents must think Lauren Welsh (right) has the ball glued to her stick the way she moves it downfield. The Panthers' leading scorer, Welsh had a goal and an assist in the 3-0 defeat of Lawrenceville Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Panthers Advance In Mercer County Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team won a pair of games last week, including one in the regular season and one in the Mercer County Tournament.

The Blue and White defeated George, 5-1, in the regular season and Lawrenceville, 3-0, in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Panthers' record is now 8-0-1.

A year ago PDS dropped a 1-0 decision to George, but this time around, the Panthers won in a walk. Welsh had two goals and three assists, leading the Blue and White to a 5-1 rout of the Cougars a week ago Monday. Tina Flores, Emily O'Hara and Abigail Kelton also scored. Ann Schorling, Joanna Woodruff and Lila Cruikshank contributed assists.

Against Lawrenceville, PDS made all the goals it would need in the first half, getting goals from Tina Flores and Lauren Welsh. Flores then added a third goal in the second half. Margo Smith made nine saves in goal. Smith has earned shutouts against six of PDS's nine opponents, allowing just four goals along the way.

"In the tournament, the bottom line is that the winner goes on and the loser goes home," said PDS coach Jill Thomas. "We played great and our nine seniors really stepped it up."

The victory sent No. 3 PDS into the semifinals against second-seed West Windsor-Plainsboro, which needed two overtimes to defeat Nottingham, 1-0. The game will be played on the Pirates' field this Saturday at 2 p.m.

In the other semifinal bracket, No. 9 Princeton, which upset top-seeded Hamilton, 4-2, will be matched against No. 4 Hightstown, which nipped Peddie, 1-0.

The finals will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24 at Hopewell Valley High School.

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PHS Boys' Soccer Roars Back from Tie With Two Big Wins

PHS's undefeated status was in serious jeopardy when it scored to tie Hopewell with just five seconds left to play on October 5. It wasn't in any jeopardy against Hightstown on the 7th or Notre Dame Dame on the 9th.

The Hopewell tie must have made the Tigers mad because it marred their otherwise perfect record. Poor Hightstown and Notre Dame felt their wrath, and lost 5-0 and 7-1 respectively. PHS (10-0-1) became the first Colonial Valley Conference team with double digit wins.

Estuardo Ramirez caught arriving fans and visiting Notre Dame by surprise when he scored less than three minutes into Friday's game. The PHS co-captain had a hat trick before halftime and finished with five goals.

IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS: Princeton Day's Lila Cruikshank battles with a Lawrenceville defender for the ball during first half action Saturday. Cruikshank, one of only a couple juniors to see much playing time on a team dominated by nine seniors, contributed an assist in the victory over the Big Red.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

Demont Heard and Dixon Hayes each scored one in the unexpectedly easy rout. "I thought it would be much harder," Ramirez said of his first five-goal performance in four years of high school play. "Notre Dame only lost 1-0 to Hopewell and they tied us."

Ramirez, who has played midfield all season, started the game at forward. He had little trouble with the transition.

PHS coach Wayne Sutcliffe was pleased with his team's performance and feels that it is "getting stronger, building momentum, and gaining confidence in terms of reaching our goal, which is to win every game and not take any-one lightly."

"We tried to establish a dominant tone from the first whistle," he added, and pointed out that his squad's only loss at Valley Road last year was to the Irish. "They went to the parochial finals last year and were 8-1-1 coming into this game. They're a good team."

Princeton may be a great team. Two days earlier it scored four goals in the first half, added a fifth in the second and shut out Hightstown. Demont Heard led the way with a hat trick.

Estuardo Ramirez and Dixon Hayes scored a goal apiece. Ramirez added an assist and Edward Montoya had two. PHS outshot the Rams 20-7.

Coach Sutcliffe cited the Tigers' tremendous chemistry as a key factor in their success. This chemistry was visible late in the second quarter of the Notre Dame game, when, with the win assured, he pulled all but three of his starters.

Though no longer directly involved, the first-stringers remained focused on the game and delighted in every good play made by their replacements.

Princeton hosts Hamilton Thursday at 4. The Tigers play their home games at Valley Road field.

Princeton DB Is Small, But Plays Very Big

Tyson Graygor, a PHS senior, was named Defensive Back of the Week by the 12th Man Touchdown Club last week. He made 13 tackles during the Tigers' 21-6 loss to Steinert on October 3.

Graygor plays big, but isn't. According to PHS football coach Dave Dudeck, he only weighs about 120 pounds. Following the Steinert loss, Coach Dudeck praised his back's performance. "He's leveling guys twice his size," he said.

Graygor and his teammates will try to climb out of the Valley Division cellar, over visiting McCorristin, at 2 p.m. this Saturday. The Tigers' only win last year came over the Iron Mikes.

McCorristin's one win this season was over a non-division opponent, so if winless Princeton beats them, it will get a leg up in the Valley standings.

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Hun Football Falls To Lawrenceville Under ND's Lights

Lawrenceville's aptly named Big Red used its superior size and strength to good effect and snapped Hun's two-game winning streak Saturday night under the lights at Notre Dame.

The surest way to win a football game is to run successfully and Lawrenceville did so in its 24-6 win. It gained twice as many yards on the ground as did the Raiders, who dropped to 2-2.

"Their linemen were typical for Lawrenceville: big and strong," Hun coach Tom Ryan said after the game. "But what really got us was the strength of their backs; their backs were bigger than our linemen."

One such Big Red back was Andrew Wertz, who ran three times for 43 yards and a touchdown on the game-opening drive. Lawrenceville rushed for two more scores to lead 18-0 a little way into the final quarter.

Hun moved the ball fairly well, and out-passed its opponent, but had little (if any) chance of winning by the time it got on the board more than halfway through the fourth. It had advanced deep into opposing territory on several prior occasions, but penalties or clutch sacks had frustrated the team time and again.

"Stupid penalties and poor execution have hurt us every week," Coach Ryan said. He blamed those problems and "a lack of focus at key points" for Saturday's red-zone woes. While it made some big plays, his team lacked consistency, he said.

The Raiders' lone scoring drive started from their 27. On second and 12, quarterback T.J. DiMuzio connected with wide receiver John Mervin, who broke free on the left sideline and gained 59 yards before he was tripped up at the Lawrenceville 14.

DiMuzio was sacked for a

Miller Comes Through For PHS Girls' Soccer

The Tigers' leading scorer made two big plays to push her team past a hot visiting Hightstown squad, by the score of 2-1, October 7.

Liz Miller's team high seventh goal came on a game-winning penalty kick with 12:35 left in the second period. Before half-time, the senior had assisted on a goal by Liza Walters that gave PHS an early lead.

Hightstown tied the game, temporarily, following the break. The Rams had been riding a three-game win-streak, which had carried them to .500, when they crashed into PHS and dropped to 4-5.

PHS's Tammy Wang made nine saves for the narrow win, which lifted her team to 6-4.

The Hamilton Hornets (4-8) will look to sting the favored Tigers when PHS visits them tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. Princeton's October 9 game versus Notre Dame was rained out and postponed indefinitely.

big loss immediately following Mervin's reception; and yet another Hun drive seemed doomed. But on 2nd-and-20, the scrambling sophomore managed to elude the Big Red pass rush just long enough to find to Chris Monfillo, who made it to the seven.

PDS Soccer Victorious In Week's Only Game

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team made the most of its only opportunity to play last week, romping to an easy victory over Wardlaw. Last Thursday's downpour wiped out the scheduled contest against Peddie, and that will not be rescheduled.

This week the 5-5 Panthers were scheduled to face Gill St. Bernards' on Tuesday; Pennington, Thursday; and Saddle River on Saturday.

These three important Prep B encounters plus one against Rutgers Prep on Tuesday, will be the last before the seeding for the tournament. PDS has defeated two of three "B" opponents to date.

In their biggest scoring output of the season so far, the Panthers pumped in six goals in the first half against an over-matched Wardlaw squad, and coasted toward an 8-1 triumph. Alex Mathews had an afternoon to remember; he scored three times and assisted on two other goals.

Ted Shoaf wasn't far behind with two goals and an assist. Brett Carty, Mark Trellman and Fran Rusclano also tallied; Chris Palsho contributed two assists, Jon Schor and Mike Sieglen one apiece. Wardlaw got off just one shot to 15 for PDS, but give the Rams credit, they scored on that shot.

Hun Boys' Soccer Wins, Girls Lose on Monday

The Hun School Boys' soccer team won its third straight game, at Hightstown Monday afternoon, while back at Hun, the girls were severely beaten by Lawrence.

Russell Jaffe scored four goals for the second time in his last three days to lead his team to a 5-3 win over the Rams. Hun's other big gun, freshman Paul Johnson, was involved in all five of his team's points. He scored one goal and assisted Jaffe on the other four.

The win brought the Raiders to 9-2. Jaffe's scoring explosion lifted his season goal total to 21. At press time, Johnson was second on the Raiders' scoring list with four, and led in assists with six.

Caroline Franchi and Kat Geiger entered the Lawrence game tied for the team lead with two goals and one assist apiece. They left the same way.

The only Raider to add to her season totals was goalie Heather Jaffe, who made 14 saves and suffered a 7-0 loss. Hun fell to 2-4-3.

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RAIDERS ROLL TO EIGHTH WIN: Hun proved too big a stumbling block for host Lawrenceville to overcome Saturday.

Hun Boys' Soccer Looks to Be Ready For Upcoming States

Russell Jaffe scored six goals in two games to increase his season total to a whopping 17 and lead his team by hosts Delaware Valley and Lawrenceville last week.

The Raiders recovered from their worst loss to date (5-0 to St. Joseph's on October 3), by abusing their next two opponents. Jaffe scored a hat trick plus one in Hun's 6-2 defeat of DelVal on October 6, and two in its 3-0 win over Lawrenceville Saturday.

Hun jumped out to an early lead against the Big Red. Jaffe took a pass from Charlie Haines and sent it into the net just 1:29 into the contest.

Lawrenceville was missing two starting fullbacks; but its patchwork defense tightened and kept it in the game until Jaffe struck again late in the second half.

"We scored quick; but they still had the better of play for much of the game," Hun coach Rob Myslik said afterwards. "As time went on and they had to come forward, we had more chances and got a couple at the end."

Eric Basroon scored the final goal off an assist from Tucker Dansberry, with 6:05 left to play.

Dansberry assisted on three of Jaffe's goals against DelVal. Along with his four goals, Jaffe assisted a goal by Paul Johnson. Chris Fallon found the net too. Hun outshot the overmatched Rams 22-5.

The Raiders are now 8-2 and looking good as states approach, but they will have to play the game of their lives to have a chance at St. Benedict's, October 15.

Coach Myslik felt the Lawrenceville win bode well for his team's chances in the Prep 'A' Tournament, which starts October 26. But he is well aware that, in that tour-

tomorrow's contest may well be a preview of the Prep 'A' final.

True to that day's form, Hun followed that good play with a mistake. A false start turned third-and-one from the seven into third-and-six from the 12. An incomplete pass on the next play left them one last chance. They made the most of it.

Mike Boyle caught a short pass, broke one tackle, and hopped into the end zone with an opponent clinging to one of his legs to give the Raider fans something to cheer about.

Though Hun's execution was erratic, its level of effort was high throughout the contest. "We played hard for four quarters and showed a lot of heart," Coach Ryan said.

It will take a lot of heart, focus and luck for the Raiders to win on the road against Middle-Atlantic Prep League favorite Blair this Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Panelists:

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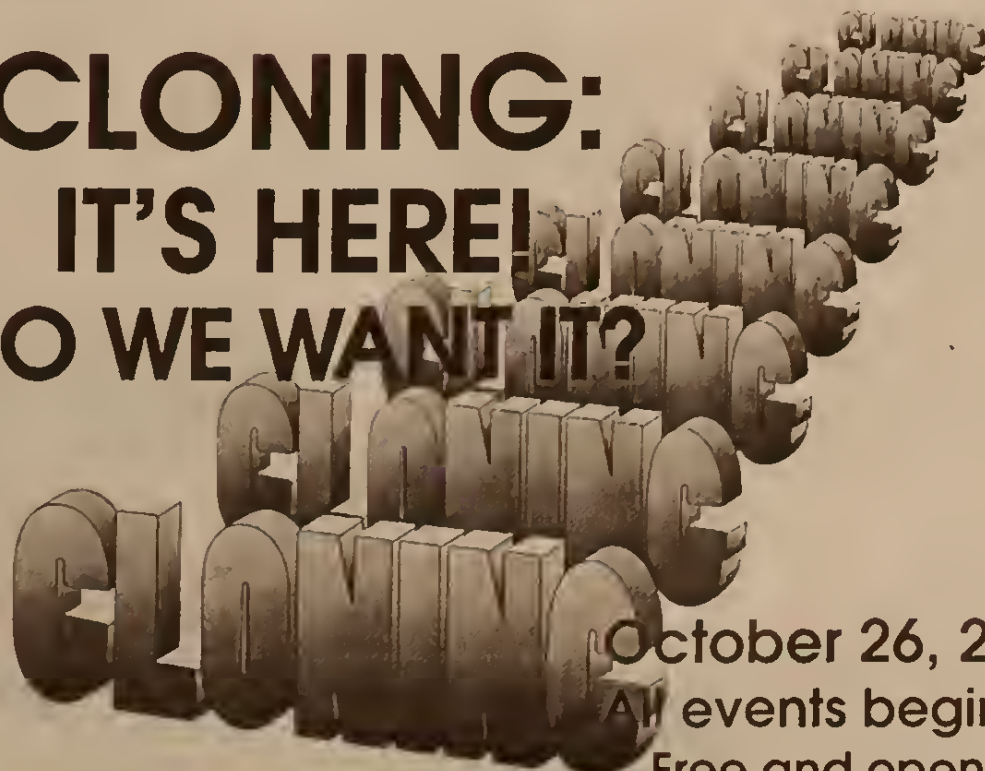
Anne McLaren, Wellcome/CRC Institute

John Robertson, University of Texas Law School

Lee Silver, Princeton University

Bonnie Steinbock, State University of New York, Albany

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PHS Field Hockey Stuns No. 1 Seed In County Tourney

Their one-goal loss to Steinert on October 6 would have sent the Tigers into their October 8 Mercer County Tournament match against top-seeded Hamilton on a down note. But last Thursday's match was rained out and rescheduled for Saturday the 10th.

Meanwhile, PHS scored multiple goals for the first time since its opener to beat Lawrenceville 2-1 on Friday, doubtlessly improving its spirits for its first meeting with the Hornets this season.

And those spirits must have soared following ninth-ranked Princeton's 4-2 upset of the top seed. Four of the Tigers' scoring threats, Swapna Reddy, Shelley Hughes, Klin Kaczmarek, and Naomi Weinberg scored a goal apiece.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.

Hun Comes Up Short Against Lawrenceville

Hun's scoring leader, Marcy Long, scored her sixth goal to give her team an early 1-0 lead at Lawrenceville, October 6. But the Big Red's Ashley Hill answered with a tying goal in the second half and the winning goal 15 seconds into overtime.

Statistically, the two teams played a remarkably even game. The goalies on each side made six saves; and Lawrenceville only out-shot the Raiders by one, 8-7. But one shot can make all the difference.

Against Lawrence, Eleanor Wieschaus scored one Tiger goal and assisted the other,

With final team scores of 14 and 9 respectively, the girls' tennis teams from PHS and Hun wound up second and third in the Mercer County Tournament, which wrapped up play October 7.

West Windsor-Plainsboro scored 18 to win the title.

Tiger players reached the finals in all categories save first singles. Ann Raldow beat the Pirates' Jennie Huang 6-0, 6-2 in the second singles final; and Emily Wood outlasted another WW-P player, Dorota Niedzwiecki, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The eventual champions lared much better against the runners up in doubles play. Wendy Mellman and Kate Ram came from behind (2-6, 6-3, 6-1) to upset PHS's Alexis Distler and Meredith Dossin, the tourney's number one seeds at first doubles.

In second doubles, WW-P's Carolyn Coates and Melissa Mao got by Princeton's Mara Shindelman and Mary Katherine Sheena in straight sets.

Hun players reached the semifinals in all brackets but second doubles, and lost there in straight sets in each case.

Brooke Pavon and Mackenzie Merritt went down swinging; they stretched Distler and Dossin to a second set tiebreak, but lost 6-3, 7-5.

Raldow was the number one seed in number two singles, and lived up to her top billing by breezing through all her county matches in straight sets, dropping just three games in the process.

to lead PHS past the Cardinals. Sophie Skover's 17 saves were a big factor in the narrow win. Her Lawrence counterpart had nine.

Visiting Steinert jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half against the Tigers on the 6th. PHS chipped away at the lead, when Swapna Reddy scored after halftime, but could not catch up.

PHS's next regular season match is at home, against Nottingham Wednesday October 14 at 4 p.m. Its tournament semifinal is at Hightstown at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Tiger Tennis Is Second; Hun Gets Third at MCT

With final team scores of 14 and 9 respectively, the girls' tennis teams from PHS and Hun wound up second and third in the Mercer County Tournament, which wrapped up play October 7.

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Against George in Newtown, Pa., Kerry Golcher continued her scoring splurge, getting a pair of goals in the first half to lead PDS to a 2-1 victory. The other hero was goalie Brandee Adams, who had a busy day in the net stopping 23 of 24 shots that came her way.

Two days later against Lawrenceville, Golcher, whose 14 tallies are nine more than anyone else on the team has, led the way again, scoring twice in the second half. Golcher's first goal wiped out a 1-0 lead the Big Red had taken in the first half.

Rachel Sloan then put Princeton Day ahead with a goal, assisted by Amanda Suomi. Golcher added an unassisted insurance score later in the half for a 3-1 Panther triumph. Adams made 11 saves, dropping her goals-against-average to an even 2.0.

This week the Blue and White, which has a modest three-game winning streak, will lace Gill St. Bernard's on Wednesday, Ewing High on Friday, and Pennington Saturday.

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Spirit and Bones poetry reading with René Ashley & Lois Harrod,
followed by brief open read Fri., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Public Relations for Writers, with Nancy Blachman
(*Putting Your Heart Online*) Are you an aspiring or established writer
who wants to get your book or articles the attention they deserve?
Join us to discuss strategies and network
Mon., Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m. (Meets again Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.)

Our Book Discussion Group meets the second Wednesday of each
month (7:30 p.m.) for participatory discussion. New members are
welcome; you'll vote on books to read; moderators selected from group
members. Upcoming books are: Nov. 11 - *The God of Small Things*,
Arundhati Roy; Dec. 9 - *The Only Woman in the Moon*, J.P. Donleavy;
Jan. 13 - *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur S. Golden
COMING UP... Darwin's *Audubon* with Gerald Weissmann
on 10/27; and *The Right Touch* massage on 10/29

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October 17, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)

Registration is required in person or by mail (send to the attention of the Dept. of Education); no phone registration accepted.

Call for more information
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"Medicare Plus Choice" Educational Seminar

October 19, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

This seminar, presented by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees Program, will help explain the new "Medicare + Choice" options which will be available beginning in 1999.

Registration is required
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Eating Disorders Family Support Group

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Open to anyone who has a family member or friend with an eating disorder.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
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"A Healthy Mind, A Happier Life: Managing Anxiety and Depression"

Part of the

Women's Health Lecture Series

October 22, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker

Steven Resnick, M.D., Dept. of Psychiatry

Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments)

Registration is required 609-497-4126

"Menopause: Successfully Navigating This New Stage of Life"

Part of the

Women's Health Lecture Series

November 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D.

Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments)

Registration is required 609-497-4126

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PEOPLE

Hamilton Jewelers honored five Princeton women for their charitable efforts on Saturday with the launch of the William Yeoward Crystal Collection, from 9 to 6, at the store's 92 Nassau Street location.

The women are **Deborah McCourt**, **Cheryl Mills**, **Nora Orphanides**, **Rosalie Basile Puzio**, and **Jaye Hewitt Semrod**.

Ten percent of all proceeds from sales of the crystal during the week of October 10 will be donated by Hamilton Jewelers to the women's charity of choice.

With the aid of local florists, Hamilton Jewelers will create five table settings,



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individually designed to depict each woman's contribution and style-setting within the community.

Ms. McCourt, along with her charitable efforts with Home Front, is a board member of the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University and a strong supporter of many local charitable organizations.



Nora Orphanides

Ms. Mills, in conjunction with her work with Friends of Trenton Animal Shelter, is president of Seven Setters Publishing Inc., and Bradford Investment Group Inc. She is also executive vice president of the Mills Foundation, and was recently appointed to a five-year term on the NJ



Deborah McCourt

Investment Council by Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

Ms. Orphanides, in addition to supporting the Women's Health Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, is a



Jaye Hewitt Semrod

Murray Street Man Had a Crack Pipe, Authorities Say

Borough police stopped a suspected shoplifter on Nassau Street Friday night and arrested him when he allegedly tried to conceal a crack pipe by stepping on it and breaking it, police said.

James Cunningham III, age 30, of Murray Place, then allegedly resisted arrest, police said. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, destroying evidence and resisting arrest.

He was later released with an October 19 court date. He was not charged with shoplifting.

A Borough officer stopped a Redding Circle teen who was observed shoplifting compact discs, and arrested the young man, who allegedly had the stolen items and marijuana on his person, police said.

Christopher Randall, age 19, was arrested on Nassau Street, a short distance from the store, at 4:41 p.m. October 6.

Authorities listed the value of the discs as \$24 and the amount of the marijuana as small. Randall was later released and is due in court to answer shoplifting and drug possession charges on October 19.

Rough Roommate

A Princeton University student was arrested and charged with assault after allegedly choking his roommate in Little Hall around 2:42 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Aindrais Ocallaghan, age 19, whose permanent address is listed as 41 Battle Road, also faces harassment charges for throwing a knife out a window, according to reports. He is due in court on October 19.

Patricia D'Angelo, 25, of Fitzcharles Drive in Pennington, was arrested and charged with shoplifting after an Encore Books employee allegedly saw her remove a security tag from a compact disc in the Princeton Shopping Center store, police said. The disc was valued at \$31.98 and the crime occurred at 2:12 p.m. on October 6, according to reports.

A Juvenile was charged with delinquency after being pulled over for driving the wrong way on Palmer Square. Police arrested the youth at 11:26 a.m. October

6, when they found the vehicle was taken without permission.

Township police pulled over 36-year-old Mauro Aguilar, a West Windsor native, for driving a 1987 Toyota the wrong way on Leigh Avenue at 10:12 p.m. October 6. They found an open bottle of beer in the car. Aguilar was later released, but faces charges of DWI, driving the wrong way and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

Borough Police arrested an Atlantic City man, who allegedly gave a fake name to an officer who stopped him on Nassau Street for driving a 1989 Nissan with a suspended registration, police said.

Freddy Rodriguez, age 32, was arrested at 6:33 p.m. October 8. He was charged with hindering apprehension, having no liability insurance and having a suspended registration. He was later released with an October 19 court date.

Thieves Love Laptops

Two laptop computers, valued at \$6,000 combined, were stolen from the Holder Hall dorm room of three 18-year-old females on October 8, police said.

A suspect was seen leaving the dorm room at 1:40 p.m. Authorities described this suspect as: a short-haired black male in his 30s, standing five-foot-nine.

The victims are three 18-year-old females, one from Trenton, one from New York and one from Maryland.

An IBM laptop computer valued at \$3,000 was taken from the unlocked Pyne Hall dorm room of two University co-eds between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. October 6, police said.

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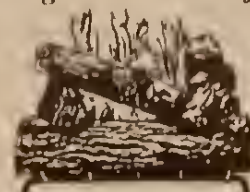
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Public Addresses:

Wednesday, October 28,
2:00 p.m. — Francis
Fukuyama, professor at
George Mason University,
speaking on the moral
meaning of technology

Thursday, October 29,
8:30 a.m. — Roland
Robertson, professor at the
University of Pittsburgh,
speaking on globalization
and social theory

Thursday, October 29,
2:00 p.m. — Frances
Hesselbein, founding
president and CEO of the
Peter F. Drucker
Foundation for Nonprofit
Management

Thursday, October 29,
4:00 p.m. — David
Landes, professor emeritus
at Harvard University,
speaking on the wealth
and poverty of nations

Thursday, October 29,
8:00 p.m. — Robert
Seiple, special advisor to
the President and the State
Department on issues of
religious freedom and
human rights

All addresses will be held
in Stuart Hall, Room 6, on
the Princeton Theological
Seminary campus. The
public is invited to attend
free of charge.

Princeton
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World Vision

Photography Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

gift the second time around. It still comprises the bulk of The Art Museum's collection.

To this day," Mr. Bunnell said recently, "I can only attribute my good fortune to absolute acts of fate." Laughingly, Mr. Bunnell recalled some of the coincidences which enabled him to permeate the world of museum curatorship without ever completing his Ph.D. "I slipped in at exactly the right time, almost accidentally. In this day and age it would be virtually impossible for someone without a PH.D to get to where I am.

"For example, on my second day as an undergraduate at the Rochester Institute of Technology I met Beaumont Newhall [former Curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art] on a bus. Minor White was on the same bus!"

The years that followed brought Mr. Bunnell from bus seat to University Chair. With academic experience in art history, the study and practice of photography, and photography history, he had spoken as a guest lecturer at Princeton University for several years while working at the Museum of Modern Art in the early 1970s. Mr. Bunnell recalls being surprised one day by an especially distinguished crowd in the front seats of a particular lecture.

"I approached the podium and there in the front row was the President of the University, the chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology, trustees, and all sorts of other important big-wigs. I thought, 'Boy, these Princeton people are really catching on to photography!'" What Mr. Bunnell failed to realize was he was actually undergoing a job interview. The University was seeking to fill the nation's first professorship of the history of photography, the newly endowed McAlpin Chair.

He Got the Job

Mr. Bunnell got the job. His resume of achievements, not only as the curator of "Photography at Princeton," but also as an educator, a visionary and a collector, seems to support the words of another long-sighted thinker, the British statesman and novelist Benjamin Disraeli, who said "We make our fortunes, and we call them fate."

Strolling through the installation of "Photography at Princeton" with Mr. Bunnell is like paging through a family photo album with a dotting grandmother — almost every



SEE THE WORLD THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD: The piercing gaze of this London girl was captured by the British photographer Roger Mayne in a 1957 print entitled, "Through the Eyes of a Child," part of an exhibition of photography now on view at The Art Museum, Princeton University.

Image on view brings a nostalgic smile and an anecdote.

On the acquisition of an Anna Atkins fern print, Mr. Bunnell reminisced, "I knew the auction house would be offering the lots alphabetically, and I also knew that many of the other major bidders would be off dining at Lutece or some such place, so I passed up dinner and went early to the auction. While they were finishing their second cognac I bid next to nothing and got the Atkins." (Not Fate, but thirst — or lack thereof — at work here).

Mr. Bunnell admitted that the driving force behind what has been acquired to flesh out Mr. McAlpin's core donation has been primarily his. "There's a great freedom in that," he remarked, "but, in the end, I'm the one who's responsible for the failures as well as the successes." Do they ever award honorary Ph.D.s? Perhaps, given the success of "Photography at Princeton," Mr. Bunnell has finally earned one.

"Photography at Princeton" will be on view through January 3 at The Art Museum, Princeton University. Admission to the museum is free. Tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. It is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus. For information call 258-3788.

—Courtney Chapin

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**October 21, Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Princeton
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**Chair: Joseph Williamson, Dean of Religious Life and of the
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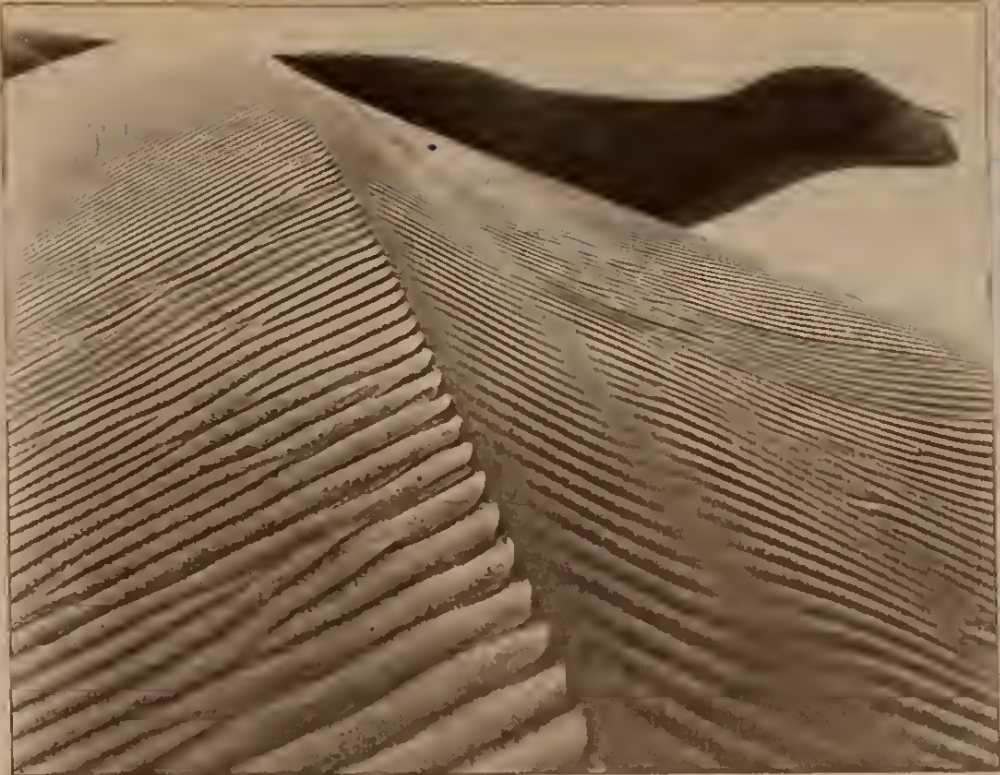
Speakers:

Mereides Delgado, Ph.D. Candidate, Princeton Theological Seminary
Emily Holland, Class of 2001, Princeton University
Ephraim Isaac, Visiting Lecturer in Religion and African-American
Studies Program, Princeton University
Nancy Khalek, Class of 1999, Princeton University
Michael Livingston, Campus Pastor and Director of the Chapel,
Princeton Theological Seminary
Janina Montero, Dean of Student Life, Princeton University
Jeffrey O'Grady, Dean of Student Affairs, Princeton Theological
Seminary
Janelle Wright, Class of 2000, Princeton University

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For more information see the Web, <http://www.princeton.edu/ombuds>



TO WITHSTAND THE SHIFTING SANDS OF FATE: David H. McAlpin, Class of '20, dedicated a wealth of money and effort to insure that photography would prevail as a fine art. His collection is the core of the work on view at The Art Museum, Princeton University. This gelatin silver print, "Windswept Dune, Oceano, California, 1947" is by Brett Weston, a photographer now considered among the most important of this century. Mr. McAlpin provided support for Weston in the 1930s, when the photographer was struggling. Weston, in turn, sent prints of his work to McAlpin as a token of gratitude.

Photography Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

steps down at the end of this month, has lectured tirelessly to insure that this exhibition is understood, by both critics and lay viewers alike, in the context of time. In his gallery talks and the exhibition catalog, he has also gone out of his way to credit the various individuals, from graduate students to world-class museum trustees, who have made this dream a reality.

Novel Questions

The story begins around the time F. Scott Fitzgerald returned from war and was polishing up his fictional memoir of Princeton, *This Side of Paradise*. Young David McAlpin was an undergraduate engaged in collecting and studying the Old Masters when he sought out one of his professors and asked a novel question, "Is there an art movement afoot here in America, something reflective of today?"

The professor pointed Mr. McAlpin toward New York City, to Alfred Steiglitz's studio/gallery "An American Place." Mr. McAlpin visited, and was awed by the work of Mr. Steiglitz, his wife Georgia O'Keefe, and their now-legendary milieu. He soon found himself on the receiving end of another novel question when Alfred Steiglitz asked, "Have you ever thought of photography as art?" That was all it took. Mr. McAlpin began collecting photographs with a passion, and an exceedingly generous patron was born.

Throughout the 1930's Mr. McAlpin's exposure to photographers and their art expanded. He developed relationships with many of the most important 20th century photographers while they were still struggling (Ansel Adams and Brett and Edward

Weston among them) and donated funds to support their existence and their work. The burgeoning photographers, in turn, expressed their gratitude by sending Mr. McAlpin prints.

An Invaluable Bridge

Mr. McAlpin, who died at 92 in 1989, married Sarah Sage McAlpin and became an investment banker. By the late 1930s and 1940s, the couple began supporting not only individual artists but also the institutions which would eventually establish the artists' work, especially the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In addition, the McAlpins funded photography programs at Philadelphia and Boston, and others at various academic institutions. Their support, as long-sighted as it was deep-pocketed, provided an invaluable bridge between the photographers, who were cutting edge, innovative mavericks, and the Old Boy/Old Guard movers and shakers.

All the while, the McAlpin's home on Pretty Brook Road was filling up with prints donated by photographers and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin. In the early 1960s, when Princeton University was building a new art museum, Mr. McAlpin offered to donate the collection he'd amassed and proposed the establishment of a course program in the history of photography. The University declined the offer, but in 1967 allowed Mr. McAlpin to establish a lecture series in memory of Steiglitz.

The lecturers included Eliot Porter, Minor White, Ansel Adams, and a junior curator from the Museum of Modern Art, Peter C. Bunnell. A few years later, in 1971, Mr. McAlpin again offered to donate his photography collection. The always prudent University, having tested the waters, accepted the

Continued on Next Page

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PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton
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SPEAKER: Steven Resnick, M.D.

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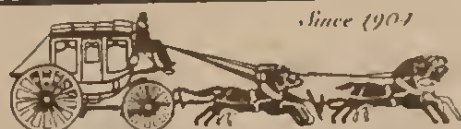
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OBITUARIES

Dr. Willard G. Rainey, 100, died October 11 in Columbia, S.C.

He was born in Danville, Va. After graduation from the University of Virginia and residency training in Baltimore, Md., he practiced internal medicine in Princeton for more than 50 years.

During his career in Princeton, he served as director of Princeton University Infirmary and helped establish Princeton Hospital.

He was a Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the U.S. and Pacific areas.

Upon retirement, Dr. Rainey and his wife moved to Columbia, where he was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

He was predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Ethel M. Rainey, and son, Willard G. Rainey Jr.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Jewel Stevens of Anderson, S.C.; grandsons Ben Rainey of Irmo, S.C. and David Rainey of Lexington,

S.C.; great-grandson Nicholas W. Rainey of Irmo; and two nieces.

Graveside services were to be held Wednesday, October 14 at Woodridge Memorial Park in Columbia.

Memorials may be made to Parkinson Support Group, 220 Banbury Road, Columbia, S.C. 29210.

Vito Toto, 84, died October 6 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Toto had lived in Princeton since 1966.

He was a custodian before his retirement, working for RCA Laboratories and later at Westminster Choir College.

He served with the Italian Army during World War II.

Son of the late Domenico and Mariaangela Toto, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Isolina and Mario Pirone of Pettoranello, Italy and Rosina and Quarto Armentil of Princeton; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entomb-

ment was in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Robert W. Anderson, 84, died October 5 at his mother's home in Hopewell Township.

Born in Princeton, he was a life-long resident.

Mr. Anderson was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of Union County West End Fire Co., Glen Rock, Pa.; Union County Sportsman Club; American Legion Post 339 in Hopewell and the American Legion Post in Glen Rock, Pa.

Brother of the late Roger, he is survived by his mother, Verna Anderson of Hopewell; a sister and brother-in-law, Aleta and Harold Matthews of Easton, Md.; a nephew; two aunts and uncles; and several cousins.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill, assistant rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dayton section of South Brunswick.

Joseph Thompson Jr., 32, died October 8 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, as a result of injuries sustained in a fire at his workplace on August 6.

Born in New Jersey, he was a longtime Princeton Township resident.

Mr. Thompson was a security guard with D. B. Kelly Security Co., Somerset, assigned to the R. H. Dispersions Co., a division of Rhinehart Corp., Middlesex.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his parents, Joseph Sr. and Earnestine Thompson of Princeton; a sister, Marie Thompson of Monmouth Junction; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Abundant Life Family Worship Center, 259 George Street, New Brunswick.

Entombment will follow at Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Funeral Service, 201 Sandford Street, New Brunswick.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton worship services will be held Sunday, October 19 at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Church School will be available for both services, and child care is provided.

The Rev. Paul S. Johnson's sermon will be "Epictetus: My Favorite Stoic."

Kingston Presbyterian Church will offer a two-year teacher training course using the Bethel Bible series. Pastor Helmsohn will conduct the course.

The Bethel Bible Series presents an overview of the Bible by inter-relating the books and concepts of the Bible, and the program has been used in more than 5,000 churches of every major Christian Denomination in the United States and in many other countries.

Call 921-8895 for information.

The fall rummage sale at the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will be held on Thursday, October 22, from 9 to 5, and on Friday, October 23 from 9 until 3. Entrance to the sale is through the side door on

Vandeventer Avenue, just around the corner from Nassau Street.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available. Also for sale will be books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes, and compact disks.

Starting at noon on Friday, items may be purchased for half price or \$2 a shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, October 20 through October 22, between 9 and 4. Proceeds from the sale are used to help support many social service projects in the area.

The Lutheran Church of The Messiah in Princeton celebrates the 20th Sunday of Pentecost with a Service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. on October 18. Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss, pastor, will preach, and the choir, directed by Patricia Hlafter and accompanied by John Peck, will sing: "Awake, My Soul, Thy Voice Now Raise" by Johann Staden.

Julia Paige Boos, daughter of William and Kelly Boos, will be baptized during the service. Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the worship service. A fellowship hour follows the service.

For information, call the church office, 924-3642.

Dr. James R. Starrels, 72, died October 9 at Allegheny Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia.


Born in Easton, Pa., he lived in Princeton Township for 30 years.

Dr. Starrels earned a B.S. degree from Swarthmore College, and received his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard Medical School. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict.

He had a practice in psychiatry in Somerville and Kingston, retiring this year. He also served at Oakland Naval Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, and Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Surviving are his wife, Roberta L. Delasso; two stepsons, John DeLasso of Jamesburg, and Robert of Lakehurst; three stepdaughters, Paul DeLasso, Andrea Lantier, and Rosemary Fidacaro, all of the Monmouth Junction section of South Brunswick; a brother, George, of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Ruth Ellis, of Narberth, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Burial was at Washington Cemetery,

**Woodrow Wilson School**
of Public and International Affairs

Party Politics in Mexico
Forming a New Political Movement
a lecture by
Manuel Camacho
Founder, Democratic Center Party of Mexico

Camacho, who earned a master's degree in public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School in 1972, founded the Democratic Center Party in 1997, one and a half years after leaving the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Mexico's governing party. His party aims to link democratically oriented professionals to grassroots organizations of citizens and young people in an effort to establish a real balance of power and accountability in Mexican politics. It supports small- and medium-sized free enterprise; advocates a state sustained by the rule of law; and calls for stronger social policies, effective regulation of banking, and attention to environmental problems. Between 1982 and 1994, Camacho served as secretary of foreign relations, the mayor of Mexico City, peace commissioner to Chiapas, and the secretary of urban development and the environment.

Camacho's lecture is cosponsored with the University's Program in Latin American Studies.

Tuesday, October 20, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

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*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Christopher Frauenhoffer, 47, died October 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sopron, Hungary, he lived in Princeton seven years.

Dr. Frauenhoffer received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1972 and a doctorate of medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia in 1976. He completed his residency in pathology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in 1980.

Dr. Frauenhoffer was certified by the American Board of Pathology in anatomic and clinical pathology and cytopathology.

He was chairman of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at St. Mary Medical Center, Middletown, Pa. since 1991. He was also chairman of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Ran-

Memorial Concert

A memorial concert in memory of Albert Edrel, Distinguished Professor of Mathematics, will be held Saturday, October 17 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University at 4 p.m.

The program will include Sonata Opus 81A, *Les Adieux*, and *L'Absence et le Retour* by Beethoven, Ballade #4 Opus 52 in F Minor by Chopin, and *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales* by Ravel, played by pianist Ian Hobson, first prize winner in the Leeds Competition.

Pianist Claude Edrel-Hobson will play Fantaisie in F Minor by Schubert.

Members of the public are welcome, subject to space availability.

Call 452-7487 to inquire.

Zurbrugg Hospital in River-

sion in Philadelphia. He was attending pathologist at Phoenixville, Pa. Hospital.

Dr. Frauenhoffer was a member of the College of American Pathologists and American Society of Clinical Pathologists, where he was laboratory inspector; American Society of Cytology; and International Academy of Cytology.

He was clinical assistant professor in the Department of Pathology at Jefferson Medical College, and wrote many papers in clinical pathology. He invented a surgical blade removal system, receiving a patent in 1984.

He received the AMA Physician Recognition Award in 1980, 1986, and 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Frauenhoffer; two daughters, Susan and Christine Frauenhoffer of Princeton; his parents, Christopher and Elizabeth Frauenhoffer of Hershey, Pa.; a sister, Elizabeth Frauenhoffer of Hershey; and a brother and his family, Andrew Frauenhoffer of Danville, Ky.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrenceville School's Parents at Lawrenceville Scholarship Fund, c/o P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville 08648.

Olga "Billie" Chartier, 84, died October 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in the Bronx, N.Y., before moving to Kendall Park in 1957.

Mrs. Chartier retired in 1979 from Princeton Regional Board of Education as a cook manager for 20 years at Johnson Park School.

She enjoyed bowling.

Wife of the late Willard R. Chartier, she is survived by a son, Willard R. Chartier Jr. of Somerset; two daughters, Carol Volek of Kendall Park, and Catherine Szewo of Hopewell; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Funeral

Liturgy was celebrated at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Kendall Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Senior Meals of Middlesex County, 841, Georges Road, North Brunswick 08902.

Evelyn Adams Horton, 91, died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Essington, Pa., she had lived in the Chestnut Hill area of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Horton especially enjoyed animals and the beauty of the natural world.

Wife of the late Milton M. Horton, she is survived by two daughters, Joyce H. Johnson of Princeton, and Constance H. Greenleaf of New York City; grandchildren, Clelia C. Johnson; John S. Johnson, both of New York City, Tony N. H. Greenleaf of La Jolla, Calif., and Michael H. Greenleaf of Bar-

net, Vt. The service was private. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery.

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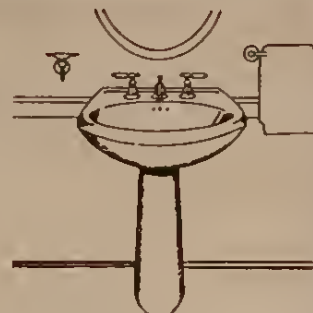
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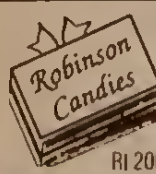
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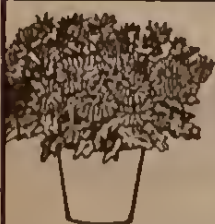
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Woodrow Wilson School
of Public and International Affairs

The Future of Managed Care

a lecture by

Karen Ignagni

President and CEO

American Association of Health Plans (AAHP)

President and CEO of the nation's largest trade association for HMOs and network-based health care systems, Ignagni, in 1996, was named one of the 50 best trade-association heads in Washington by *Washingtonian* magazine and was voted one of the 100 most influential people in long-term care. Prior to joining AAHP, Ignagni directed the AFL-CIO Department of Employee Benefits and, earlier, served on the staff of the US Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. In the seventies, she was the assistant executive director for the Committee for National Health Insurance and a research analyst for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Ignagni's lecture is cosponsored with the Center for Health Care Strategies, with funding support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Wednesday, October 21, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 5, Robertson Hall
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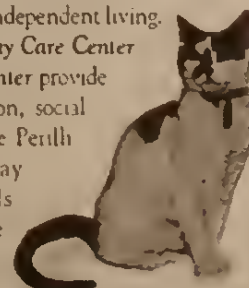
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

George Luck Sr., 73, of Monmouth Junction, died October 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Luck was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a pharmacist's mate third class with the 4th Marine Division in the Pacific, where he received several decorations.

He was a printing estimator with Queens Group, Edison, before retiring in 1992.

He was a chief, trustee and life member with the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co. 1; a member of the Franklin Township Chief's Association; organizing member of the South Brunswick Chief's Association, and member of the South Brunswick Board of Fire Commissioners District 3.

Mr. Luck was a president, captain, treasurer, second lieutenant and charter and founding member of the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad; a member of the N.J. State First Aid Council, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

He was a N.J. Department of Health-certified EMT-B instructor, an American Red Cross-certified CPR instructor, and a member of the South Brunswick Township EMS Commission.

He was a past master of Mercer Lodge 50 F&M, Trenton; a member, ordained elder and deacon of Kingston Presbyterian Church; and past president of Wynnwood Home Owners Association, Monmouth Junction.

Mr. Luck received the Barry Indik Memorial Award in 1995, and was an organizer of the South Brunswick Township Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Helen G. Luck; three sons, George T. Luck, Jr. and John

H. Luck, both of Kingston, and David W. Luck of Hamilton; a daughter, Lorelei L. Zupp of Robbinsville; three brothers, Leslie J. Luck, Jr. and Norman H. Luck, both of Kingston, and Kenneth E. Luck of Cape Coral, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, 616 Ridge Road at New Road, Monmouth Junction. Kingston Volunteer Fire Co. 1 will hold services at 7:30 p.m., followed by N.J. State First Aid Counsel services at 8:15 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Volunteer Fire Co. 1, P.O. Box 222, Kingston 08528, Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 392, Kingston 08528, or Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Angelo P. Dalle Pezze, 88, died October 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Verona, Italy, he lived in Princeton for 70 years.

From 1928 to 1944, he was employed by Senator Alexander Smith. He then became affiliated with South's Garage, retiring as a co-owner in 1985.

Mr. Dalle Pezze was a communicant of St. Paul's Church and a member of its Golden-Agers Club.

Son of the late John and Teresa Dalle Pezze, he is survived by his wife of 58 years, Yolanda Micai Dalle Pezze; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Joanne Dalle Pezze of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Vincent Boccanfuso of Hamilton Square; three sisters, Irma Dalle Pezze, Gemma Platt, and Bianca Gallo, all of Princeton; five grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Thelma G. Travers, 90, died at Wood River Village, Bensalem October 11.

Born in Boston, Mass., she had lived in Ewing and Pennington for many years before moving to Bensalem.

Mrs. Travers graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in 1929. She was Library Director of the Pennington Library from 1959 to 1972. She served as Clerk of the Court in Hopewell Township.

Mrs. Travers was past President of New England College Women's Association. She was one of the organizers of the Nearly New Shop in Princeton.

Wife of the late Michael A. Travers, she is survived by a son, Clark Travers of Princeton; a daughter, Laura Pardee of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Elizabeth Tuttle of Hanover, N.H.; a brother, Clark Gates of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nearly New Shop, 284 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lillian L. Rose, 90, died October 9 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Newark, she was a resident of Princeton for almost 50 years, and moved to Pennswood Village in Newtown, Pa. in 1991.

Mrs. Rose received a bachelor's degree from Douglas College in New Jersey and a master's degree from Columbia University. She worked in personnel guidance at the Newark Art School. While living in Princeton, she taught English as a second

language for eight years at the YMCA and at the Institute for Advanced Study. She was also involved in community activities and with the League of Women Voters.

Daughter of the late Charles and Ida Loebel, and wife of the late Albert Rose, internationally known television pioneer and research scientist at RCA Laboratories, she is survived by a daughter, Jane Speiser of Italy; a son, Mark Rose of Cary, N.C.; two grandsons, Brant and Todd; and nieces and nephews.

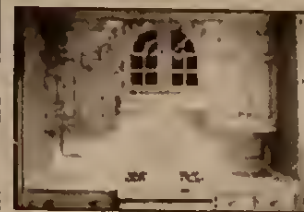
A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m. in the Barclay Terrace room at Pennswood Village on Route 413 in Newtown, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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- 14 MANSFIELD ROAD, Barbieri Brothers Sold to Joe Bernasz. **\$340,000**
- 3297 ROUTE 27, Elke Loper. Sold to Scott Loper **\$107,000**
- 73 YORK DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Edward Naumes. **\$257,000**
- 81 YORK DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties. Sold to Robert Maslanka **\$276,000**
- 89 YORK DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties. Sold to Robert Collette **\$269,000**
- 100 LONGVIEW DRIVE, Dolores Heiberger. Sold to Oleg Bukharin **\$290,000**
- 102 SEDUCIA COURT, Lawrence Guidi Jr. Sold to Neil Robbins. **\$88,000**
- 107 DELAMERE DRIVE, Peter Tartanella Sold to Ling Guo **\$94,000**
- 108 LEIGN AVENUE, Albert Petrella Jr. Sold to Lee Cascio **\$154,000**
- 108 MERCER STREET, Institute for Advanced Study Sold to Robert Axelrod **\$600,000**
- 11 BAYBERRY ROAD, Norman Sharlin. Sold to Robert Smith **\$277,000**
- 111 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Trinity Church. Sold to H.L. Nearing **\$215,000**
- 115 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Jefferson Collings Sold to Joanne Gere **\$195,000**
- 117 MCCOSH CIRCLE, Princeton University Sold to Sanjeev Kulkarni **\$283,000**
- 119 ACADIA COURT, APT. 6, Selma Kanca Sold to Xiyu Zhang **\$92,000**
- 119 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Jefferson Collings Sold to Rein Trust Children. **\$35,000**
- 15 AUTUMN HILL ROAD, Gerard Donnelly. Sold to Wan Mo Kang **\$510,000**
- 189 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Patrick Reidy. **\$708,000**
- 2 FIELDWOOD COURT, Donald Rothwell Sold to John Son **\$244,000**
- 206 SALEM COURT, APT. 11, Elinor Tappe. Sold to Elena Cordero **\$87,000**
- 216 BULLOCK DRIVE, Lee Pullen sold to Constance Pechura **\$250,000**
- 22 QUARRY STREET, William Bunting Jr. Sold to Lance Liverman. **\$145,000**
- 229 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Li Chung Chen **\$149,000**
- 231 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corporation Sold to Young Joohnee **\$151,000**
- 233 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corporation. Sold to Xin Chen. **\$162,000**
- 237 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corporation Sold to Or Le. **\$151,000**
- 25 CASTLETON ROAD, John Winkelman Sold to Andrea Dick **\$185,000**
- 25 WILKINSON WAY, Christopher Weihs Sold to Mary Horan **\$252,000**
- 29 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, Herman Marder Sold to Fleury Mackie. **\$525,000**
- 29 LYTLE STREET, Habitat for Humanity. Sold to Christeen Griffiths **\$75,000**
- 301 HOMAN AVENUE, Daniel Schwartz Sold to Dianna Semonik **\$83,000**
- 301 TRINITY COURT, Apt. 4, John Calanzanelli. Sold to Qiang Ou **\$92,000**
- 302 GANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian Sold to Ricardo Beazar **\$183,000**
- 309 TRINITY COURT, Donald Hall Sold to Song Xudong **\$92,000**
- 31 JEFFERSON ROAD, Princeton Theological Seminary. Sold to Louis McNeil **\$176,000**
- 37 DEMPSEY AVENUE, John McCarthy III. Sold to Scott Carver. **\$245,000**
- 37 SOUTHERN WAY, Olivier Frot. Sold to Thomas Wilde **\$398,000**
- 38 CNICOPEE DRIVE, Roy S. Thoden. Sold to Seing Kwak. **\$150,000**
- 4 MANOR DRIVE, James L. Iadicicco Sold to Jeffrey Grow **\$154,000**
- 40 MONTADALE DRIVE, David Sengstack Sold to Anthony Evans **\$995,000**
- 410 CHICOPPEE DRIVE, Phillip Turcotte. Sold to John Byrne. **\$130,000**
- 422 NASSAU STREET, Stephen Hefler Sold to Edith Ales **\$462,000**
- 461 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Bonnie Stafford Sold to Thomas Von Oehsen. **\$450,000**

- 475 PROSPECT AVENUE, Frederick Nicoli Sold to Douglas Fleming **\$299,000**
- 49 PALMER SQUARE WEST, Cor-estates Bank. Sold to Leonard Fishman. **\$67,000**
- 52 EAST SHREWSBURY PLAGE, Gary Abrahams Sold to Frank Edwards **\$165,000**
- 56 CASTLETON ROAD, Ellen & Brandes. Sold to Penelope S. Kovacs **\$197,000**
- 58 LEIGH AVENUE, Airi Parker Sold to Christopher Lapidus **\$203,000**
- 5C MANOR DRIVE, John Bertelsen. Sold to Donna L. Zucker **\$152,000**
- 8 CHESTNUT STREET, Linda Pilato Sold to Eric Outaud **\$182,000**
- 6 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Susie Thomas Sold to Curtis Ralph. **\$398,000**
- 8 WINDERMERE WAY, Pond View Associates Sold to Teresa Samuels **\$725,000**
- 7 GOVERNORS LANE, Alice Baruch Sold to Peter Smith **\$499,000**
- 71 LEIGN AVENUE, Horst Treu. Sold to Charles Williams. **\$128,000**
- 88 JEFFERSON COURT, Sharon Hurley Haupt. Sold to Jeffrey Adelman. **\$195,000**
- 9 PALMER SQUARE WEST, James Lowing Sold to Hans Dressler **\$83,000**
- 90 CUYLER ROAD, Susan Lutz Sold to Jeffrey Gorman. **\$186,000**
- 981 CANAL ROAD, Ursula S. Buchanan. Sold to Peter Josten **\$235,000**

PENNINGTON

- 9 WOODMERE WAY, Curtis Estates Sold to Mark Thompson **\$146,000**
- 1443 TRENTON HARBOURTON ROAD, John McQuaid. Sold to Ometri Silylanou **\$148,000**
- 2 ROSEDALE WAY, Pelikan House Development Inc Sold to Richard Selmon. **\$105,000**
- 248 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Jeffrey Stewart Sold to Stephen Molinelli **\$60,000**
- 413 BIRD STREET, Charles Selingoski Jr. Sold to Robert Hage. **\$355,000**
- 552 SCOTCH ROAD, Andrew Ritchie Sold to Mark Majkowski. **\$185,000**
- 69 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Judy Wilson Sold to Barry Scott. **\$390,000**

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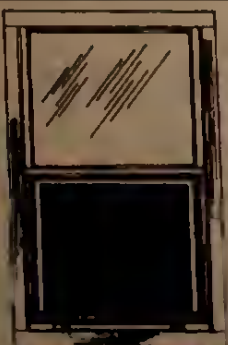
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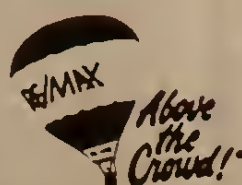
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YARD SALE: 349 Walnut Lane Princeton Saturday October 17th 8:30-3. Featuring tables, chairs, chests, antiques, lamps, doll house and furniture. Linens, books, frames, boxes and jewelry. Early birds with money welcome!

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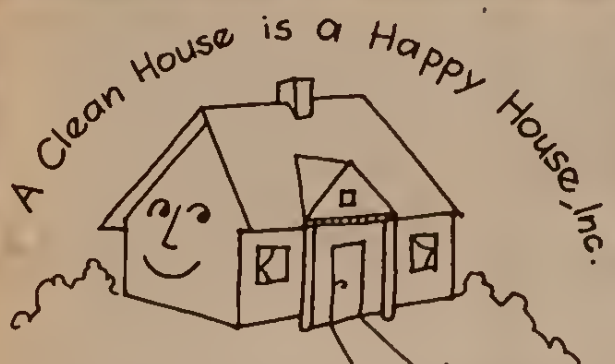
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Lovely country setting. Wonderful floor plan. Study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Princeton. **\$375,000**



Nature's paradise - Walk to town - Historic Boatsman's House on canal. W. Windsor, Princeton address. **\$247,500**



Special luxuries make this Constitution Hill property unique. Larger than most - walk to town. Princeton. **\$649,000**



Princeton. Turn-of-century in-town Tudor. Exquisite woodwork, three finished floors. Sought after location.



Colonial bordering golf club. 1 1/2 acres. Shows beautifully. Three bedrooms plus family room. Montgomery Twp. **\$225,000**



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home. Build to suit. Princeton. From... **\$715,000**

Renovated Condos - Historic District Princeton Borough, Nassau Street. Two bedrooms, central air, intercom, new appliances, fixtures, etc. Convenient Downtown location - Ideal as Company condo for executives long or short term stay. **\$215,000 and \$235,000**



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

SHOULD YOU REMODEL OR MOVE?

Your family has outgrown your home in the Princeton area, but you have roots in the community that make it difficult to leave. Is remodeling the solution?

Get professional advice before you jump into a major renovation project. Decide what changes you want to make, and get bids from several contractors. When you have an estimate on the cost of the project, talk to your Realtor to determine if these changes will be cost-effective. Over-improving your home may make it difficult to get your money back if you sell it soon.

It is a good idea to talk with friends who have remodeled to get a realistic picture about working with contractors and to determine how disruptive the project will be to your family life. Remodeling a home is a major undertaking, so be sure that it is the best solution for you.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or my Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Employment Opportunities

WANTED-PRIVATE COOK for family of four (2 adults, 2 children, 11 and 14). Prepare one meal, 3-4 times per week. Individual should be able to prepare meals using a variety of nutritious, low-fat recipes for Continental, American and International cuisine. Call Mrs. Kapur (609) 683-7151. 9-23-41

COMPUTER TUTORING NEEDED for college student. Flexible hours. Please call (609) 683-4508. 9-23-41

NOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B1436. 9-30-41

RETAIL NHELP WANTED in Hopewell antiques shop. Friendly, reliable person needed to work Tuesday from 11-5. No knitwear shop located in Princeton, NJ experience necessary. Please call 466-0556 and leave message, or 397-4247 at (609) 921-1625. 10-14-41

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED five days per week. Reliable, thorough, references. Call 908-359-7894. 10-14-21

SALES NHELP: Part-time permanent. Antiques, silver, jewelry. The Silver Shop, Palmer Square, Princeton, (609) 924-2026.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Princeton home for lovely 8-year-old girl. Looking for motivated caring individual to help with homework and after school activities. Flexible schedule 2 days a week 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (sometimes later). Call 252-0334, leave message. 10-14-21

CHILDCARE WANTED: Live in, non-smoker, cooking, light housekeeping, 3 children. References required. English speaking. 924-8919.

Learning Express

Part-Time Retail Positions Available

Learning Express, the award-winning retailer of educational toys, is opening a new store in the Princeton Shopping Center. We are looking for friendly, outgoing sales associates. Schedules can be flexible, and you should be available to work some weekend and/or evening time. Stimulating, cooperative environment. Call John Sherman at 609-799-8900.

COMPUTER TEACHER WANTED: Help needed! Old fashioned mom needs help to learn computer and internet. Judy, 520-0720. 10-14-21

NHELP WANTED: Full-time stocking and produce shifts. Evening hours and weekends. Please apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street. 10-14-21

SECRETARY PART-TIME: non-smoker, very refined, to assist a certified appraiser in her work. Must type, excellent references required. Call (609) 924-4322.

RETAIL SALES: Full & part-time sales positions available for a specialty knitwear shop located in Princeton, NJ on Palmer Square. Please call Marianne 0556 and leave message, or 397-4247 at (609) 921-1625. 10-14-41

FULL TIME/PART TIME retail sales help in downtown Princeton hardware store. Call Irv at Urken's Supply, (609) 924-3076.

WANTED - RETAIL STORE CLERKS: Full and part time positions, previous retail experience helpful, but not necessary. Flexible hours. Employee benefits such as free movie rentals. Apply in person at Palmer Video, 47A State Road (Route 206) Princeton, (609) 497-0030. 10-14-21

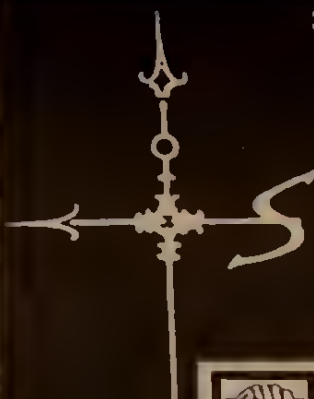
ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U.S. 1 Business Directory 272 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038. If

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Realtors 609-921-1411. If

SMALL PRINCETON BOUTIQUE seeking part-time help afternoons and some weekends. Fun, interesting atmosphere, flexible work schedule. 683-8393.

LAURA ASHLEY is looking for a highly motivated full-time sales associate. We offer competitive benefits and excellent discount on our beautiful garments and home furnishings. Drop in or send resume to Laura Ashley, 46 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 10-14-21

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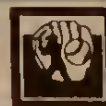


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Sales and Rentals



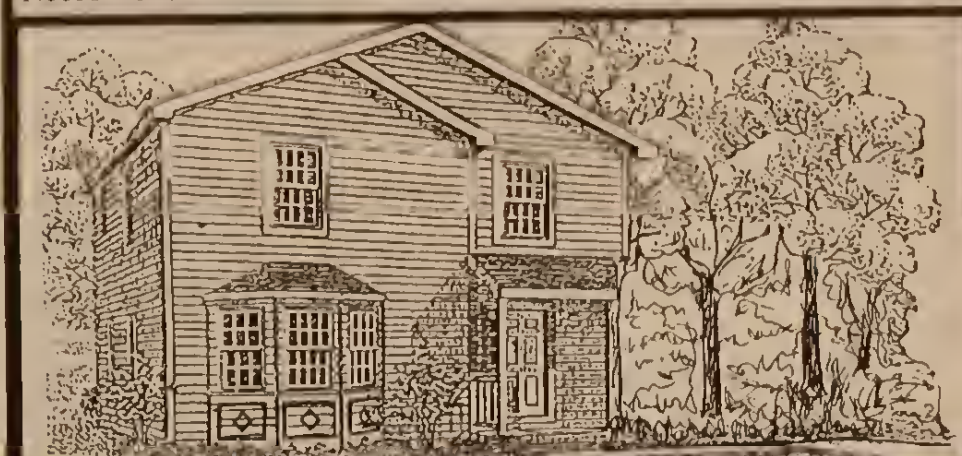
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Princeton Township — At the end of a cul-de-sac with a view of the woods, sits a lovely 3 BR, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room w/fireplace, hardwood floors, recessed lighting and a top notch kitchen are just a few of the amenities. Call for a showing today! **\$399,000**



Village of Lawrenceville — 3 BRs, 1½ bath traditional family home with room for expansion. Access to front porch from living room and kitchen. Needs work & TLC but the results will be well worth it! **\$197,500**



Princeton Township — Come see this new 3 BR, 2½ bath Colonial at 133 Birch Ave. Living room w/bay window, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen and tons of closets! Still time to work w/builder to add your finishing touches. **\$207,000**



Princeton Twp. New Listing — On a treed lot in a friendly neighborhood this 3 BR, 1 bath Colonial has a LR w/fireplace, DR w/corner cupboards, hardwood floors and much more. Side porch and lots of trees. Ready for you to move in. **\$178,000**



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As the circular drive announces this handsome house, its brick and frame exterior announces the exceptional balance of the Traditional and the Contemporary in the sunsplashed rooms beyond the welcoming door. Wainscoting in the 2-storey foyer, with marble floor and powder room, continues into the formal living room and large dining room, each with pickled hardwood floor. The gourmet kitchen, with ceramic tile floor, and gracefully curved cooking island, overlooks the spacious breakfast area and the family room, with wall of windows, stone fireplace, and pocket doors to the living room. A hallway leads to a charming library or au pair room, and full bath. On the second floor, the master suite and glamorous bath with sauna, bedroom with bath, two additional bedrooms, and hall bath. On Princeton's scenic ridge, 2+ acres impeccably landscaped with specimen trees and flowering shrubs, providing seclusion and privacy for the broad deck at the rear of the house, and the sparkling pool.



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Lawrence Township - This fine Contemporary has gracious light-filled rooms. For casual hospitality, a pool and tennis court. \$849,000



Princeton - A grand Georgian Revival offering handsome classic formality, as well as comfortable family living, in the western section.



Princeton - Elegant appointments finish the rooms of this Colonial in a distinguished Township Community. Pool, pool house.



Princeton - An historic gem, this mid-1800s Colonial is restored and renovated. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A stroll to town. \$610,000



Princeton - This well-maintained Victorian offers three apartments. One down, two up. Mid-town location, off-street parking. \$450,000



Princeton - In The Preserve, this fine French country house is being constructed by the area's respected Yedlin Company.



Princeton - Additions and renovations bring light and space to this charming Cape, across the street from Marquand Park. \$695,000



Hopewell Township - This 5 bedroom Colonial presents rooms with 18th century charm, those with 20th elegance. 10 acres.



Princeton - This elegant brick in-town house, in the western section, offers formal rooms with elegant details, stunning kitchen.



Princeton - In a serene setting, this handsome Colonial offers gracious rooms, delightful patio areas, superb country kitchen. \$795,000

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